

SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD
Before TV Response to Nixon
—UPI

Must pursue 'crimes of Watergate'

Democrats answer President

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield said Friday night the federal courts must pursue "the crimes of Watergate" as long as it takes to deal with Nixon administration scandals.
The Senate Democratic leader pledged Congress will deal fully this year with the question of impeaching President Nixon while giving first attention to a legislative agenda aimed at leading the nation to "a decent future."
Delivering the Democratic response to Nixon's "State of the Union" speech, Mansfield rejected Nixon's statement that "one year of Watergate is enough" and his plea for a prompt end to congressional and judicial probes of the scandal.
"Whether it is months or years," the

Montana Democrat said, "there are no judicial shortcuts."
And he said Congress has had to assume its "inescapable responsibilities" on Watergate and the question of impeachment "in order to cleanse the political processes of the nation."
Mansfield spoke to the nation from his office, across the Capitol from the House chamber where Nixon presented his speech to a joint session of Congress.
After his speech, the Senate leader, his party's designated spokesman to answer Nixon, responded to questions from a panel of radio and television newsmen.
In 20 minutes, he answered 42 questions from the six reporters, declaring:
—He does not think Watergate and the move toward impeachment have crippled Nixon's ability to govern.

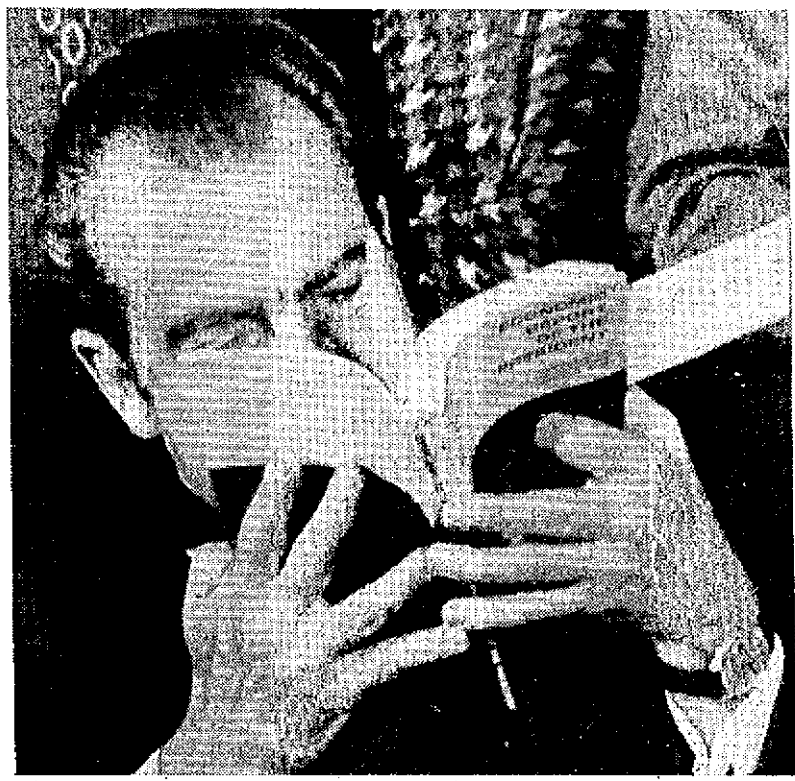
—He doubts the Senate Watergate Committee can make its report by the Feb. 28 deadline in view of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's request to delay publishing its findings to avoid jeopardizing Watergate criminal trials.
—He favors televising of both House and Senate impeachment proceedings. However, he said the Senate, while "watching with great interest what happens in the House," has not started any studies of how it would proceed with a trial if Nixon is impeached.
—He hopes that, "by acting and moving," Congress can help overcome the widespread loss of faith in the ability of government to function properly.
Mansfield said the congressional election in November will "test the record of the past two years" and de-

clared that the record of Congress last year, while "not earth-shaking," represented "a sustained and sober effort on the part of Republicans and Democrats alike."
MANSFIELD listed election, tax and pension reform; health insurance and a minimum wage increase as primary goals in the 1974 legislative program and expressed hope that President Nixon's \$304.4-billion budget can be cut.
He called for public support for congressional efforts to clean up what he called "the campaign-financing mess." He declared "we shall not finally come to grips with the problem except as we are prepared to pay for the public business of elections with funds."
(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Lots of bad news but no recession

Combined News Services
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's chief economic advisers, conceding that wage-price controls have failed, issued a forecast Friday for higher prices and unemployment and sharply lower economic growth in 1974 — but no recession.
The President's annual economic message to Congress coincided with a report by the Labor Department that unemployment increased significantly last month. The unemployment rate rose to 5.2 per cent of the labor force from 4.8 per cent in December, the largest increase for a single month in four years, with the energy shortage playing an important role.
In an annual report to Congress, the three-member Council of Economic Advisers strongly hinted

the administration might be ready to abandon most if not all economic controls this spring as an empty exercise.
The council predicted an average jobless rate of 5.5 per cent this year and a 7 per cent rate of inflation, the worst of it hitting consumers the first six months of the year in the form of higher fuel and food prices.
Signing the report in the White House Cabinet Room, the President said that although inflation "will still be a troublesome problem" in the next few months, 1974 should be "a good year for the economy" after an initial slowdown caused by the energy crisis.
Herbert Stein, the council chairman, acknowledged that dismantling the complex 2½-year-old economic control machinery



PRESIDENT NIXON takes a final look at his economic report to Congress before signing it in a ceremony at the White House.
—UPI

Retail price controls cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council removed price and wage controls from about one-fourth of all retail sales Friday, but predicted the action would not result in appreciable price boosts.
Chairman John T. Dunlop said 10 of the largest retailing firms have made individual commitments to maintain until next Aug. 1 pretax operating profit margins no higher than in the past fiscal year, and that this should have a restraining effect on the entire retail industry.
Dunlop told a news conference he does not think the decontrol action will "make any appreciable difference" on prices, adding, "I don't honestly expect them to be any different than they otherwise would have been."
Remaining under controls are food stores, larger eating and drinking establishments, and retailers of petroleum and petroleum products, motor vehicles, parts and equipment.
THE AREAS from which controls were removed include building materials, hardware, garden supplies, general merchandise, boat dealers, recreational and utility trailer dealers, apparel and accessories, furniture, and home furnishings. Also decontrolled
were eating and drinking places with an annual sales volume of under \$50 million.
The firms which have committed to hold down profit margins are Sears, Roebuck & Co., Marcor, Inc., J. C. Penney Co., S. S. Kresge Co., Federated Department Stores Inc., F. W. Woolworth Co., Allied Stores Corp., Broadway-Hale Stores, Macy's Inc., and Marshall Field & Co.
They have agreed to hold pretax profit margins at or below the levels of fiscal 1973, which in most retail industries ended Thursday. One reason for the timing of the decontrol is that Feb. 1 marks the start of the new fiscal year.
Dunlop said the pledges from the 10 big firms "assure that the individual consumers will be reasonably protected despite the removal of controls from this very important sector of the consumer economy."
SMALL retail establishments with fewer than 60 employees were already
(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Energy director gloomy Can't break energy crisis this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a strike by independent truck drivers spread from coast to coast, Deputy Federal Energy Director John C. Sawhill said Friday the nation cannot meet President Nixon's call to "break the back of the energy crisis" this year because of continuing shortages and high prices.
In an appeal to the public, Sawhill asked motorists to avoid the temptation of buying gasoline before their tanks are at least half empty.

Sawhill told a news conference the Federal Energy Office was doing all it could to relieve the truckers' economic burdens, including an order to its regional offices to provide truck stops with 110 per cent of their original allocation of diesel fuel.
Asked if he thought the United States could "break the back of the energy crisis" in 1974, Sawhill replied, "no."
He said it was not possible "because we're still going to experience some shortages...and we're

going to continue to experience these very high prices."
Nixon had said emphatically in his State of the Union message Wednesday night that the nation could "break the back of the energy crisis" this year.
When Sawhill was reminded of Nixon's statement, he said he thought the President actually meant "that we're going to get started with the job" in 1974. "But to say we're not going to have energy shortages is

wrong," he said. "We're going to have shortages."
FEO Director William E. Simon elaborated in a luncheon speech on the difficulties in seeking an early break in the energy crisis. He said that while reaching energy self-sufficiency is a decade-long goal, "even developing conventional energy sources also takes a good deal of time."
Simon noted it takes four to five years to open an underground coal mine and three to four years to

construct a refinery or develop a new oil field.
Sawhill said a survey by his office showed that more than half the motorists waiting in line at service stations had more than half a tank of gasoline in their cars.
"We've been seeing some panic buying by motorists around the country topping off their tanks constantly," he said.
Although he lacks authority to make the request mandatory, Sawhill appealed to Americans

Shot by crossbow, victim routs robber

A 52-year-old Long Beach carpenter fought off a would-be robber Friday by grabbing the man's weapon — a crossbow — despite the fact he had an arrow in his stomach.
Police said Wayne K. Firman, of 4325 Faculty Ave., was remodeling the third floor of a Los Angeles apartment building at 685 S. Wilmer Ave. when the suspect climbed in a window from the fire escape about 4 p.m.
Investigators said the robber, who was wearing a hat, sunglasses and a red scarf over his face, told Firman, "Give me your money." When the carpenter refused and tried to grab the medieval-style weapon, the suspect fired an arrow, striking Firman in the abdomen.
Firman then grappled with his assailant, took the bow and hit him over the head with it, police added. They said the suspect fled — minus his crossbow — down the fire escape.
Firman, who was admitted to Queen of Angels Hospital, was reported in satisfactory condition late Friday. Doctors said the arrow left a two-inch wound but struck no vital organs.
Police described the suspect as a 20 to 25-year-old Latin.

Dealers threaten Cal. gas shutoff Truck strike spreads Guard called to insure gas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The executive director of the California Service Station Association threatened a statewide shutdown of all retail gas outlets Friday unless dealers get some relief from the Federal Energy Office.
Jim Campbell, head of the 1,050-member association, said Federal Energy Director William Simon had promised some relief to station owners and dealers by Feb. 1 but has come through with nothing.
HE SAID that owners and dealers had expected some form of profit adjustment. "We're going to be forced to do whatever it takes to get the Federal Energy Office to take us seriously," he said.
He said a four-day shutdown is presently under discussion. "If we shut down statewide for four days, we'd bring about some legislative changes," he said.
A statewide meeting of California gasoline dealers and station owners associations is scheduled Feb. 15 and Campbell said the agenda will include the "total closure" of all retail outlets in the state and a \$1-per-customer limit before the shutdown.
"We don't want to do this to the general motoring public," he said. "That part of it makes us feel very bad. But the general public has been lied to by the oil companies the same way we have."
"It's an attempt to drive all the owners out of business so the oil companies can get their stations back. It's going to be a heck of a lot more profitable for the oil companies to sell you 70-cent a gallon gas at their own stations, self-service, than having to deal with us as middlemen," he said.

United Press International
The governors of three states Friday night called on the National Guard to insure gasoline supplies as a truck drivers strike spread to more than 20 states, striking at the nation's industrial heart and slashing supplies of livestock and produce.
Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania activated elements of two National Guard battalions to insure free movement of trucks. The troops were issued rifles, but the governor's office refused to say if ammunition also was issued.
Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan authorized his state's National Guard to use helicopters to help search for snipers and gunfire also was reported in Indiana.
Bullets missed an Ohio trucker near Columbia City on U.S. 30 and a Chicago man was injured by flying glass on the Indiana Toll Road.
Gary Briggs of Lima,

Ohio, told authorities he was driving along Route 30 when a pickup truck containing two men pulled along side his rig and one opened fire with a pistol.
Fred Luckett, 41, Chicago, suffered facial cuts after beer bottles were dropped from an overpass onto the windshield of his rig, causing it to overturn.
Authorities said six other truckers in La Porte County reported objects thrown from overpasses within one hour.
At least six truck stops in the Indianapolis area were shut down for the second straight day.
Truck traffic in Missouri and parts of Kansas was slowed drastically as drivers in St. Louis, Joplin, Lamar, Jasper and

Neosho, Mo., blocked truck stop driveways with rigs. Several truck stops in Kansas City didn't open or refused to sell fuel. J. W. "River Rat" Edwards, leader of the independent drivers association, claim 90 per cent of the independent truckers in the Kansas City area stayed off the road.
In Menlo Park, Calif., Consolidated Freightways offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for gunfire against its trucks in Wisconsin, Kentucky, and Montana.
Agriculture spokesmen in two states said the strike by truckers protesting high diesel fuel prices threatened food shortages

and higher supermarket prices.
The big Pompano Beach, Fla., produce market was at a virtual standstill Friday with 50,000 acres of fruit and vegetables waiting for shipment to the populous northeast. Manager Max Goza said, "Our situation is critical."
Steel industry officials in Ohio and Pennsylvania said they were running short of raw materials and finished goods weren't getting to market.
General Motors said that as many as 75,000 workers could be without jobs in its 21 Ohio auto plants if drivers don't start trucking in essential supplies to keep assembly lines running.
One steel plant in Ohio and two slaughterhouses in Philadelphia shut down, but businessmen said the effect on industry will not be fully felt until factories and warehouses open after the weekend.

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People in the news

Last big science day for Skylab's crew

Combined News Services

Friday was the "last big science day" of the \$2.5-billion Skylab space program. The crew starts preparations today for the end of its record 84-day mission.

SkyLab 3 astronauts Gerald Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson, the last of three crews to live and work aboard the 118-foot-long orbiting laboratory, conducted an earth resources photo pass, a series of solar observations and several medical experiments in a busy day of science studies.

Pogue was scheduled to shut down the array of earth resources cameras, ending an intensive worldwide study that started with Skylab 1 last May.

Today the crew conducts two short solar observations and then close out the group of telescope cameras aimed at the sun. Carr and Gibson take a space walk Sunday to retrieve film from the solar instruments and after that the men will spend most of their time preparing for their return to earth next Friday.

Mom, too

James C. Andrews, 17, won't miss his mother when he reports for duty in the U. S. Army. She's going along.

Andrews said he thinks "it's cool" that his mother, Ann Loy Stowell, 33, of Jerome, Idaho, joined the Army with him Friday in Boise. After basic training at separate bases, they will serve their first year of duty together at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

The Army says it is the first time a mother and son have joined together.

Both said they signed up to get more education and have already decided to re-enlist. Mrs. Stowell's husband will go to college while she and her son are in the military.

Not credible

A University of Iowa professor says the groundhog, known for peeking out of his hole every Feb. 2 to tell us when spring will arrive, is having credibility problems these days.

Prof. Holmes Semken, a mammalogist, says the term groundhog is a common name which has been applied to so many different animals it has become difficult to tell exactly what animal people are talking about.

In America, woodchucks and marmots have been called groundhogs, he says, while in Europe the name has been applied to hedgehogs, marmots and a variety of ground squirrels.

"The Groundhog Day tradition seems to have given the woodchuck a real identity and credibility problem," Semken said. "Not only are they not groundhogs—they are not even woodchucks, that is, they don't chuck or eat wood."

Semken said the Groundhog Day tradition began at "some forgotten time in Europe," where the hedgehog attracted a great deal of interest as one of the continent's few hibernating animals.

Stalled

A particle of dust the size of an eyelash stalled William Lear's steam-powered turbine bus during a demonstration run in Los Angeles this week, a spokesman for Lear said Friday in Reno.

Engineers at Lear Motors Corp. said the particle of dust paralyzed a tiny ball bearing in the turbine's lubrication system.

The engineers said the failure was similar to one that crippled an STP turbine car during the 1968 Indianapolis 500 just one lap from the finish.

The bus has since been cleaned and returned to service, Lear Motors said.

On tour

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro took Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to Cuba's easternmost province of Oriente Friday for a tour of the site considered the start of the Castro revolution.

The two leaders received an enthusiastic welcome from thousands of workers, students and Communist Party officials upon arriving in Santiago de Cuba after a flight from Havana.

Students really have to make grade to keep job

Making the grade when you're a high school student working for one of Columbus, Ohio's, ice cream parlors means more than knowing the difference between chocolate swirl and neapolitan.

It also means keeping at least a B average in your studies or taking a leave of absence from your job to work them up to that level.

The shop is one of a chain of Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor restaurants around the country operated by Bob Farrell.

Farrell said that all high school students hired for part-time work must have a B average to begin with. If the grades drop,

the employee is given a leave of absence to bring them up.

Farrell said the grade policy produces better employees but added he's not against hiring a dropout.

"If a dropout comes to us we will hire him," Farrell said. "However, if a kid is going to school and wants to drop out and continue working for us, we won't keep him."

Farrell, who teaches Sunday school and works with youth camp programs, also believes participants in sports such as tennis, track and baseball provide a youngster a chance to become a top worker.

Fugitive

Scotland Yard detectives captured Ronald Biggs, a participant in Britain's 1963 \$5.7-million "great train robbery," in Brazil Friday, a spokesman said in London.

The spokesman said two detectives flew to Brazil on Wednesday and found Biggs Friday, acting on information supplied by a British newspaper, the Daily Express.

The Express said Biggs was captured in Rio de Janeiro at a Copacabana Beach hotel where he had been living under the name Michael Haynes and working as a carpenter.

Biggs was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment in April 1964 for his part in the train robbery. He escaped from a top-security prison in July 1965.

Conviction

A federal appeals court in San Francisco Friday upheld the conviction of Sharif B. Sirhan, brother of convicted assassin Sirhan B. Sirhan, on charges of threatening the life of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Sirhan, 41, is serving a six-month sentence in federal prison for mailing a letter to former Secretary of State William Rogers threatening Mrs. Meir during her visit to the U.S. last year.

Dignified

That man wheeling up to the Maryland Court of Special Appeals in Annapolis on the blue and yellow motorcycle hasn't come to challenge a traffic ticket—he's the judge.

Judge Thomas H. Lowe, 46, bought the two-wheeler in December to help conserve gasoline. Now he finds he enjoys it.

"I personally don't think it's undignified," he said. "It's in no way demeaning to me, the judiciary or the public."

Lowe, who makes a 120-mile round trip from Easton two or three times a week, said people "don't care if I get there on roller skates as long as my opinions are proper."

Goldwyn

Samuel Goldwyn, last of the pioneer film tycoons, was laid to rest Friday in a private funeral service in Glendale with only members of his family as mourners.

Rabbi Max Nussbaum presided at the services and the producer's son, Samuel Jr., delivered a brief eulogy. The gates of the cemetery were closed during the service and security guards prevented any unauthorized persons from entering the grounds.

Goldwyn died in his sleep Thursday at the age of 91.



On bail

Actress Linda Lovelace, 25, whose fame as a star of pornographic movies began with film "Deep Throat," hides face as she leaves Las Vegas court on bail Friday after being arrested with producer David Winters on charges of possessing cocaine and amphetamines.

Fatal plunge

Brazilian plunges from upper floor of burning skyscraper in downtown Sao Paulo Friday. Rescue ladders were only able to reach to 11th floor of 22-story building.

INTERNATIONAL

Toll hits 176 in Brazil fire panic

Combined News Services

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Fire swept a 22-story skyscraper in Brazil's largest city Friday in a disaster that killed scores of panicked office workers, many of whom leaped to their deaths in view of horrified spectators. The Legal Medical Institute (morgue) reported 176 bodies had been recovered with 30 identified. More than 100 persons were hospitalized. "At least 80 per cent of the deaths were caused by panic," a fire official said. Towering flames and smoke frustrated rescue attempts by helicopters.

Seasick kidnapers

SINGAPORE — Four seasick terrorists settled down Friday for their second night aboard a hijacked ferry with three hostages after the Singapore government reported "difficulties" in arranging their transport from the country. The permanent secretary for the Ministry of Home Affairs, Tay Siew Huah, said the delay in providing government-promised safe conduct for the terrorists would be resolved by this morning. The terrorists have demanded to be flown out of Singapore to an Arab country with the Japanese ambassador and another Japanese official as hostages.

U.S. probes Pago Pago crash

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa — Federal investigators arrived here Friday to determine the cause of a Pan American World Airways jetliner crash which took 92 lives. Seven of the nine survivors, which included seven U.S. residents and two New Zealanders, remained in critical condition with serious burns at the Lyndon B. Johnson Tropical Medical.

Phnom Penh bombarded

PHNOM PENH, Saturday — Insurgents bombarded Phnom Penh and its suburbs with more than 100 rounds of artillery before dawn today in one of the heaviest attacks of the four-year-old Cambodian war. At least six persons were killed and 45 others wounded, field reporters said. The attack against Phnom Penh and Pochentong International Airport on the edge of the city began at 5 a.m. and lasted for 45 minutes. The last such attack was five days ago.

Miners finish strike vote

LONDON — Britain's 269,000 coal miners completed strike balloting Friday with their leadership predicting an overwhelming vote to escalate a slow-down into a nationwide closing of the mines next week.

Although the 10-million-member Trades Union Congress agreed to meet Prime Minister Edward Heath for "exploratory" talks on government proposals for labor peace, the miners expressed reluctance to attend the discussions. Results of the vote are expected Sunday night or Monday.

NATIONAL

U.S. urges paring troubled railways

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department Friday identified 15,575 miles of railroad line in 17 Northeastern and Midwestern states as "potentially excess" and said they could be abandoned with only minimal effect on shippers or communities. The report also identified thousands of small railway stations that no longer need freight service, even though they are on lines that would escape abandonment. The potentially excess lines — about one-fourth of the total 61,184 miles of track in these states — were detailed in a two-volume report ordered by Congress as the first step in a two-year process of consolidating seven bankrupt railroads into one smaller, profitable system.

Mass-murder trial switched

HOUSTON — A state judge Friday ordered the trial of accused mass murderer Elmer Wayne Henley moved to San Antonio because of pretrial publicity in the Houston area. Judge William Hatten also ruled as admissible evidence verbal and written statements made by Henley after his arrest in the sex and torture murders of 27 teen-age boys last summer. Attorneys for Henley, 17, had opposed the change of venue.

Steelworkers OK contract

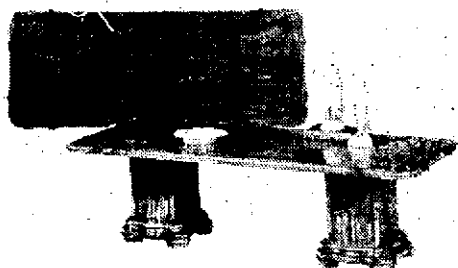
NEW YORK — The United Steelworkers of America announced agreement Friday on a new 40-month contract with the three major aluminum companies which provides major gains in cost-of-living allowances extended to pensions. The new pact is expected to set a pattern for upcoming negotiations with the steel industry. It calls for an across-the-board 15 per cent increase over three years on an average wage of \$4.55 plus a cost of living escalator.

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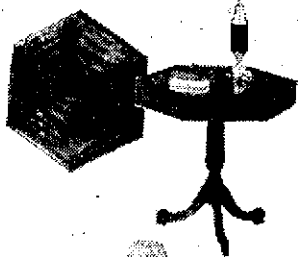
Cocktail Table

Double Pedestal with important bases. Top inlaid with eight square pattern. Superb quality. 66"x26"x18" hi. 4 Only.

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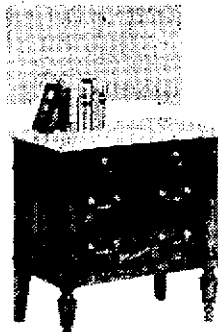
Lamp Table

Hexagonal shape. 28"x28" point to point, 25" hi. Lovely pedestal base with splay leg. 8 Only.

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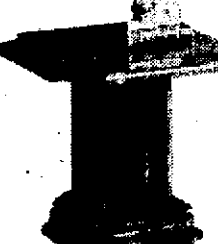
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Three drawer chest. 29"x16"x28" hi. Romanco sim. Marble top. Exquisite detailing. 6 Only.

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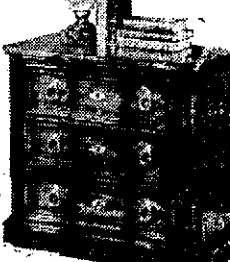
Lamp Table

Matches Cocktail Table above. Pedestal base. 26"x26"x22" hi.

Reg. ~~199.95~~SALE 99⁹⁵

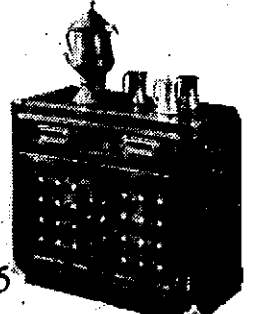
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Three drawer, breakfast effect. 30"x15"x25" hi. Impressive hardware. Ideal entry hall or living room piece. 18 Only.

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Chest

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By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Renewal of a 44-year-old plan to operate the two local ports under a single board has been suggested in a 60-page audit critical of the management of Los Angeles Harbor Department.

The report, issued Friday, listed 55 recommendations which if adopted by the Board of Harbor Commissioners would reshuffle top management, change accounting procedures, and allegedly improve the department's planning and research activities.

The departmental audit prepared by Dr. C. Erwin Piper, city administrative officer at the request of Mayor Tom Bradley, suggested "the board request the mayor, city council, and city administrative officer to join with the Harbor Commission in discussing with the appropriate officials of the City of Long Beach the operation of the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach as a single entity under one single board representing both cities."

In past years when such suggestions were made, Long Beach city and harbor officials have steadfastly refused to meet with Los Angeles officials if the possible merger of the two ports was to be discussed.

Piper's report claims duplication of expensive facilities and costly competition could be avoided if the operation of the ports were merged.

Charles Vickers, former Long Beach Harbor Department general manager for 11 years, has stated repeatedly that a merger would not eliminate any present top management but would create the position of a "super-manager" commanding an extremely high salary.

Piper's tentative proposals contained 70 recommendations which were whittled down to 55 after conferring with

Frederick A. Heim, president of the Los Angeles Harbor Board. The full and final audit report is scheduled to be made public next week.

Piper's suggested organizational chart would eliminate one of two deputy general managers now authorized. An administrative officer would be put in charge of accounting, auditing, data processing, purchasing and personnel. The position of secretary to the board now held by Bob Hudson would be eliminated and his duties shifted to the chief accounting employee.

Some of Piper's other recommendations include:

— Amending the city charter to take the position of general manager out of civil service.

— Expediting completion of a harbor master plan (currently underway) and conduct a marketing study. (The Army Corps of Engineers is currently making such a study.)

— Assigning the duty of collecting fees from fishing boat operators now done by the "fish detail" to the chief wharfinger.

— Reducing two-man patrol car units to one man and reducing the size of the port security force.

— Selling two department owned boats; the Angelena, used primarily to take visiting VIP's on harbor tours, and the 29-year-old tug boat, Angel's Gate, used to tow pile driving and other floating equipment about the harbor.

— Investigating why port police are used as chauffeurs for commissioners.

— Determining why some boats are permitted to dock in Fish Harbor without charge.

Noticeably missing from the report was any mention of the department's money-losing bulk loader. When it was under consideration to build the bulk loader several years

ago, Piper was among those who recommended construction of the facility now frequently referred to as a "white elephant."

Piper's suggestion of a port merger is not a new concept. In fact, in 1929 the voters of Long Beach and Los Angeles voted to merge the two ports. But the plan was never implemented. The Los Angeles City Council balked at carrying out the plan because "Long Beach Harbor is nothing more than a bunch of mud flats."

which at the time it was.

While many segments of the Los Angeles community favor a merger, it is doubtful the voters of Long Beach would approve of the idea now that they have what is advertised as "America's most modern port." The city charter requires that if any harbor property is ever sold or given away it would require a two-thirds approval of the city's voters.

In 1952 the Assembly Interim Committee on

Transportation headed by Assemblyman Jack A. Beaver of Redlands, conducted a survey to determine the feasibility of a port merger. Proponents of the merger listed 11 advantages to be reaped if the back-to-back ports were joined. Beaver's committee refuted all but one of the so-called advantages. The one endorsed by the committee was that the two ports should cooperate in advertising the two harbors. The committee never sent

a recommendation to the Assembly and the matter died in committee.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, Feb. 2, 1974

Volume 7, No. 19
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Missing

I have a 12-year-old daughter who disappeared two months ago. The police department is of no help whatsoever. Do you know of any organization that could help me? W. L., Garden Grove.

GRAFFITI

DON'T TALK RECESSION -- I STILL OWE \$5,000 FROM THE BOOM

6013 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, carries such ads in their personals section. The task of locating missing juveniles is made more difficult by the fact that many of them do not wish to be found. Operation Peace of Mind, located in Houston, Tex., provides a special service for young runaways who do not wish to reveal their whereabouts, but who would like to let friends or relatives know they're alright. Youngsters can call OPM's toll-free number, 800-231-6946, from anywhere in the country and leave a message which will be relayed to the persons designated. The runaway's location is held in confidence. OPM also will refer callers to emergency counseling centers and housing and medical facilities.

Switch

I bought a dimmer switch at Builders Emporium, 1990 Ximeno Ave., and when the electrician I hired to install it hooked it up he found it was defective. He removed the switch, replaced my old one and charged me \$15 for his service. Can you get Builders Emporium to reimburse me for this \$15? G.E., Long Beach.

No. David Thacker, manager of Builders Emporium in Long Beach, said his store will replace the faulty dimmer switch or refund your purchase price but will not pay the electrician's fee. Thacker said if you want another switch, they will check to be sure it is good before you take it home.

Voluntary?

I was employed by McDonnell Douglas from June, 1971, through last July, at which time I was laid off. During that time we were granted a pay raise, which the federal Wage Control Board would not allow. The case was appealed and the board reversed its decision, entitling us all to the wages withheld while the matter was being negotiated. However, anyone who voluntarily left his job is not entitled to the back pay. I was recalled to work in November, but refused because I now am a full time student. Is my refusal to return to work considered voluntarily leaving the company's employ and will that prevent me from getting my \$300 in back pay? R.G.F., Long Beach.

"We don't know yet," a public relations spokesman for McDonnell Douglas told ACTION LINE. He said the government pay board has not issued any detailed instructions on the return of withheld wages and "I wouldn't even dare to guess when they might." He said you should keep in close touch with the Employee Benefits Office at McDonnell Douglas, as the information will eventually go to them.

Burned up?

I was married in July and I had the wedding pictures taken by Lloyds of Hollywood, 4100 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. I received the proofs, selected the pictures I wanted and returned them to the studio in October. Three weeks later the photo studio burned down. I still have not been contacted by Al Rankin, the owner of the studio, nor have I been able to locate him. I paid \$141 for the order, and don't have any of the wedding pictures. Can ACTION LINE help? J.G., Long Beach.

No. ACTION LINE wasn't able to locate Rankin either. The Long Beach city business license division does not have any record of Rankin's home address and none of the other local photo studios we contacted knew of his current whereabouts. A spokesman for one studio said Rankin had told him that mail sent to his former business would reach him, but we wrote to Rankin at the old address and he never answered our letter nor was it returned as undeliverable.

SOUND OFF!

ACTION LINE's reply to J.E. about wage garnishment seemed to indicate that nothing could be done after she had passed up the opportunity to claim exemptions. The Chapter 13 "Wage Earner" plan through the U.S. District Court is designed to halt wage garnishment, repossessions, lawsuits and other collection efforts while the debtor works out a plan for paying his creditors from available income. The initial court filing fee is only \$15. R.J., Lakewood.

Suspect, innocent in holdup, faces prison

A 33-year-old Redondo Beach man Friday was found innocent in Long Beach Superior Court on two counts of armed robbery, one count of rape and one of oral copulation.

Investigators said the man who robbed the Long Beach tavern wore a false beard and wig. Police said the man took \$100 from the cash register, then hit two male customers with a pistol before firing one shot into a wall.

Despite the verdict, Ronald Jerry Robarge, of 2230 Gates Ave., was remanded to sheriff's custody pending transfer to

San Pedro woman sentenced in slaying

By JOHN SHEEHAN Staff Writer

A 45-year-old San Pedro woman Friday was sentenced in Long Beach Superior Court to an indefinite term in a private Southland maximum security mental facility and 10 years probation on her second-degree murder conviction for the shooting of her husband.

Barbara Anne Baxter was convicted last April 6 in the death of her 47-year-old husband, Dr. Jack Baxter, on Oct. 21, 1972, in the couple's home at 1850 Palacios Drive. Jurors also found the defendant sane when the slaying occurred.

Baxter, a systems engineer with Aerospace Corp., of El Segundo, was hit in the arms, chest and head by five of six .38-caliber bullets fired at point-blank range as he sat in his living room.

Prosecution evidence showed that the defendant emptied the five-shot revolver at the victim, then reloaded and fired once more. Police records showed she obtained the gun the day before.

Baxter's death was termed "the loss of a national asset" by co-workers who said the victim was associated with the Central Intelligence Agency and involved in high-level planning of space satellite projects.

The defendant Friday was returned from the California Institute for Women at Frontera where she has undergone psychiatric diagnosis and treatment since last May 10.

Judge Ernest Kelly also sentenced Mrs. Baxter to a suspended prison term and forbade her from possessing firearms.

The trial included a recreation of how prosecution said the shooting occurred. Deputy Dist. Atty. Dinko Bozanich assumed the part of the defendant while cocounsel Robert Morrel stumbled around the courtroom, acting out what he said must have been the victim's movements as he

sought to escape his assailant.

Several jurors complained after the trial of being bored by a succession of medical experts summoned to testify. Four psychiatrists and a psychologist testified during the guilt phase of the trial. Five psychiatrists and the psychologist returned for the two-week sanity phase.

Bozanich Friday said the trial's sanity phase resembled the celebrated Sirhan Sirhan trial in that psychiatrists testified both defendants seemed to be paranoid schizophrenic personalities.

Doctors said both defendants — otherwise rational, well-adjusted persons — seemed obsessed with killing a specific person on whom they blamed their respective inadequacies and frustrations.

Yorty seeks to bar subpoena on Oxy data

United Press International

Former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty filed suit Friday to bar a City Council subpoena which seeks any records he may have on his dealings with Occidental Petroleum Corp.

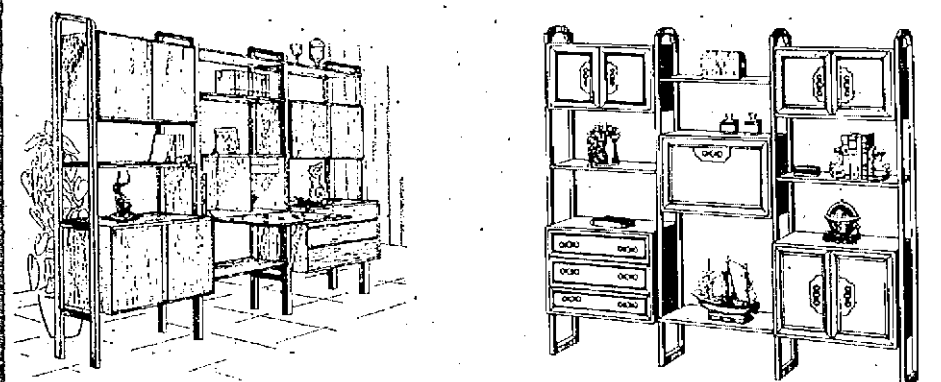
According to the suit, the subpoena — issued last month — violates Yorty's constitutional rights against unreasonable search and seizure and the constitutional protection of due process of the law.

The City Council issued the subpoena Jan. 16 at the request of its Governmental Efficiency Committee. It called for Yorty's appearance with the documents on Feb. 4.

The subpoena was issued in conjunction with a committee investigation of a 1969 land swap in which Occidental obtained a two-acre drilling site in Pacific Palisades.

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GOV. REAGAN displays road map of Washington, D.C., given to him by youths from the YMCA Model Legislature in Sacramento.

Calif. accepts bid for Squaw Valley

Governor's appointive power hit

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Matson Roth told the Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach Friday that progressive legislation can be "undone and undermined" by a governor's appointive power.

Roth charged that Gov. Reagan's control of the UC Board of Regents and control of the budget have also "undermined the quality of our great educational institutions."

IT HAS become more and more difficult for poor and middle-income students to enter the university, Roth said, so Reagan has undermined the basic purpose of land grant colleges at their inception a hundred years ago.

Under Reagan "and too often under Democratic governors," he said, appointments to boards, agencies and commissions "have been influenced by those who finance political campaigns. So public financing is the critical political reform we must ultimately come to."

Regulatory boards in Sacramento today tend to be controlled by the industries they regulate, Roth said. The consumer commissions are not really controlled by people representing consumer interests.

Roth gave, as example of negation of progressive movement by executive appointment, the appointments following passage of the coastal initiative. In the case of the San Diego commission, Roth said, more than half the appointees were people who were opposed to the initiative's objectives.

The impression of greatest impact from California voters, Roth said, is their "profound distrust of government and political leadership which translates into tremendous apathy. We should be very, very concerned in a democracy. I remember the old saying, 'If you don't know where you're going and don't care, anyone can lead.'"

The candidate had a word for Reagan, "simultaneous." He added that Reagan is also "bright; he can be witty; he has courage."

REPUBLICAN candidate Houston Plounney would be a formidable opponent, Roth said, "because he is a decent man and has a certain amount of experience."



RICHARD BAKER, formerly of Australia and now head of Mainline Properties of America, gives Lawrence Robinson, director of the California Department of General Services, a check for \$250,000 as part down payment on Squaw Valley.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state of California Friday accepted a bid of \$2,555 million for its share of scenic Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 winter Olympics.

Richard C. T. Baker, a former Australian carpenter who now heads Mainline Properties of America, submitted the only bid at a public auction.

More than 100 persons crowded into the state conference room where the auction was held. A cheer went up when Baker submitted his bid.

Ten minutes after the auction began, Dean Bailey, senior land agent for the Department of General Services, said the bid would be accepted and recommended for approval by the State Public Works Board.

Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, R-Cool, whose district includes the Squaw Valley area near Lake Tahoe, said, "It's like putting a new rooster in the hen house."

BAKER immediately gave the department a \$250,000 cashier's check as part of a \$1 million down payment.

The balance of the purchase price is to be paid over a 10-year period at 7 per cent interest.

Baker's bid of \$2,555 million was the minimum amount the state said it would accept.

The minimum bid was 100 times larger than the last bid California received on the 1,253 acres of prime Sierra Nevada ski country, which includes a hotel, theater, restaurant, two cocktail lounges, parking lot and a conference center.

Since the area was the site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, the state has pumped \$20 million into it.

Until recently, lease arrangements which the state had with private business were costing the state from \$200,000 to \$700,000 a year.

THE state maintained the facilities leased to the concessionaires. But the lease payments were less than the cost of the maintenance.

National advertising drew 1,100 requests to the state for information about the sale of the Alpine site.

Young 'legislators' urge Reagan to run

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Young people attending a mock legislative session in Sacramento Friday intimated that Gov. Reagan should make a bid for the 1976 presidential race and then presented him with a road map of Washington, D.C.

"I'm not being coy," Reagan told 700 teen-agers attending a California YMCA Model Legislature. "I am aware of the polls and the talk."

But, he continued, "I am also aware that the election is three years away."

Reagan told the group that he would wait for another 18 months and see what the talk is and then make a decision.

Asked to answer a question as if he were President of the United States, Reagan said he would not reply in that fashion. He said if he did it would be on the front pages of many newspapers.

REAGAN who answered questions for nearly an hour, said he agreed with President Nixon during his State of the Union address Wednesday that one year of Watergate is enough. He said the Watergate break-in has been tried in the press and on the street corners. "Let's let the courts make the decision," he said.

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'Internal coup' denied in Sperl's suspension

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

"Interim Acting" Marshal Charles Perkins assumed duties in the County Courthouse early Friday and denied in an interview with the Independent Press-Telegram that he had been the leader of an internal coup to unseat suspended Marshal Timothy Sperl.

Perkins, 44, was named to take over the marshal's job on an acting basis by a majority vote of the county's Municipal Court judges during a closed-door session Thursday night after the jurists had decided to suspend Sperl without pay pending outcome of criminal charges facing him.

Whittier Judge Patricia Hofstetter, president of the Municipal Judges Association who presided at the four-hour, apparently turbulent session, told reporters later the vote to suspend Sperl without pay was "overwhelmingly adopted," but said she did not have an actual roll-call count.

While admitting several other names for a replacement were considered, she told reporters Perkins' name was the "first one to come up," adding that there was a 76-8 tally to name him "acting, interim, temporary marshal."

SHE AND Judge John H. Saunders of the Montevia Municipal Court told reporters Perkins was a captain commanding the marshal's Torrance office, and was a candidate for the marshal's job in January 1971, when a majority of the judges' association members appointed Sperl to the \$39,500-a-year job. Saunders described Perkins as a "good person" and a "good officer."

As a result of the investigation, the jury indicted Sperl last week on eight felony counts, including "embezzlement of public funds, grand theft and conspiracy to obstruct justice," stemming in part from allegations that the deputy marshals had helped out in the Hayes campaign on county time.

Following the indictment and Sperl's subsequent arraignment at which he pleaded not guilty to the eight felony counts and one misdemeanor charge, there were reports that Perkins had been temporarily assigned to duties in the district attorney's office.

When asked Friday by the I.P.T. whether he had been assigned to the district attorney's office, Perkins acknowledged that he had, saying, "The presiding judge had me assigned to the D.A."

Asked whether his reference to the presiding judge meant Judge Hofstetter, Perkins said, "Yes."

AT THAT POINT he told the I.P.T. he had another telephone call coming in and asked if he could be excused temporarily. A short while later, Marshal's Lt. Jack Moore spoke to the I.P.T. reporter and said Perkins "prefers not to pursue the issue at this particular time."

Moore added that the acting marshal was concerned that further comments might "prejudice" the upcoming trial of Sperl. Moore said Perkins also had been "advised by the judges to maintain a low profile" until the Sperl matter is settled.

Perkins said he joined the Marshal's Department in 1959, was a deputy for four years until he became a sergeant and was promoted to lieutenant two years later.

A graduate of USC in 1955 with a bachelor's degree in public administration, Perkins said he was promoted to captain in 1972.

JUDGE HOFSTETTER indicated to reporters after Thursday night's meeting there had been "a number of judges who had recorded 'no' votes on the motion to suspend Sperl. She said, however, in the interest of saving time it was decided that the roll call would be had first and that the dissenting judges could explain their reasons for casting 'no' votes afterwards."

She said many of the dissenters indicated afterwards their reluctance

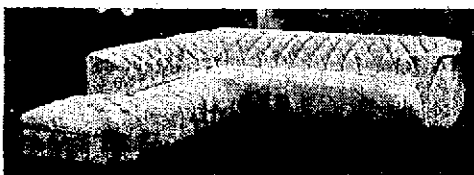
was based on the feeling that Sperl should have been suspended with pay, as often happens when members of the judiciary are suspended. Other judges attending the press conference indicated that perhaps only a small percentage gave the pay factor as a reason, adding it was difficult to judge sentiment because of the number of judges present—estimated at over 100 jurists.

Judge Hofstetter then said she did not mean to indicate that a large number of judges opposed the suspension motion and it was then she said the motion was "overwhelmingly" adopted. She said some of those who voted 'no' did so because they objected to language in the resolution, adding that "a number of them changed their 'no' votes later."

SPerl's suspension is of an indefinite nature but will not last longer than six months even if trial and appeal proceedings continue beyond this point.

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In Defense of Revolt

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The man and his causes are profiled by freelance writer Kay Holmes.

William Moses Kunstler
this week in
southland sunday

Pr X 3-415-9



PRESIDENT NIXON'S personal secretary Rose Mary Woods arrives at U.S. District Court in Washington Friday escorted by her attorneys, William S. Rhyne, left, and his father, Charles S. Rhyne.

Experts hit for tape data loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer for presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods said Friday that experts who examined the 18-minute gap in a White House tape "in effect destroyed the evidence" on which they based part of their conclusion.

"They were not actually experts on tape and tape recorders," said attorney Charles S. Rhyne. "They were acoustical experts. They did not... justify their conclusion for their so-called buzz theory which they spent 99 per cent of their time on."

MISS WOODS, who has admitted in court she might have caused part of the erasure by accidentally pushing the record button while listening to the tape, testified Friday before the grand jury investigating the matter.

The panel of six experts had told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that the erasure was caused by someone pushing the record-erase button at least five and possibly nine times.

"They worked for two months and produced two press releases," Rhyne said in an interview. "They did not produce material to prove they had done anything... they didn't hand in the usual kind of report you expect from experts (who) would have brought the scientific data to support their conclusions."

He said he wondered if they had such data.

RHYNE said a lot of television and radio engineers around the country "who have been telling us that they don't know what they're talking about... These people when they

were testifying admitted they changed the machine."

The experts testified that the two-tone buzz, which replaced conversation on the tape, probably was caused by line trouble and a weak diode in the machine used by Miss Woods. They said the buzz had no part in the erasure.

The defective diode, a component in the machine's power supply, failed completely during their tests, the experts said. They replaced it and tightened other parts and found they no longer could produce the buzz as they had before.

"THEY got on the stand and admitted they couldn't support their buzz theory and they had in effect destroyed the evidence on which it was based in the first place," Rhyne said. "Nobody has a right to destroy evidence and they did. That was our evidence, we brought the machine to court."

Miss Woods said she had told the jurors the same story as she did in court hearings earlier and offered this thought on how the section might have been blanked on her recorder: "Maybe it was a lousy machine."

She testified at the hearings she thought she may have caused a brief gap in the tape when she pushed the wrong button on a recorder when interrupted while listening to it.

But Miss Woods said she did not believe what she did could have caused a gap of more than four or five minutes.

5 more firms announce increases

New round in gas price hikes gains

Associated Press

Oil companies continued Friday to announce significant increases in the wholesale price of gasoline that will probably show up on pumps at service stations across the country in the days and weeks ahead.

Five oil companies — Shell, Atlantic Richfield, Continental, Getty and Clark — announced wholesale gasoline price increases ranging from 2.6 to 5.5 cents a gallon.

Most of them also announced increases for heating fuel and other petroleum products.

The producers did not specify how the increases would affect prices at service stations.

But all service stations are permitted to raise their pump prices once a month to pass along to the consumer on a dollar-for-dollar basis any increases in the products they buy. And in the past two months most stations have usually acted to

raise their prices very soon after being hit with higher costs by the oil companies.

However, one company, Texaco, said its February prices for gasoline, heating and diesel fuel would remain at January levels. The company did raise its prices for residual fuels 6.5 cents a gallon.

The oil companies said the wholesale increases were approved by the Cost of Living Council and permitted them only to pass through the rise in

their costs during January.

Shell Oil Co. said it was raising its prices of gasoline 2.8 cents a gallon and heating oil 2.2 cents.

Atlantic Richfield announced a 2.6 cents a gallon increase for gasoline and three cents a gallon for other products.

Continental Oil and Getty Oil Eastern posted four cents per gallon hikes. And Clark Oil and Refining reported increases of 5.5 cents a gallon for gasoline and two cents a gallon for No. 2

heating oil.

On Thursday, Mobil Oil, the second biggest company in the industry, announced a three cents a

gallon increase for gasoline, and Standard Oil of Ohio said it would add 5.4 cents per gallon to its gasoline prices.

AMC bucks car output drop

DETROIT (UPI)—U.S. automakers, reacting to sharply dropping big car sales, reported Friday that auto production in January was 31 per cent below a year ago and the worst yearly start since 1970.

Passenger car production totaled 634,313 cars, compared with 916,663 last January and 801,542 in January of 1970. Only American Motors, with its heavy reliance on small cars, was able to report a

gain in January over the previous year.

Sales figures from the "Big Four," due Tuesday, are expected to show another drop in purchases for the fourth consecutive month, primarily because of the gasoline shortage scare.

More than 100,000 United Auto Workers members have been trimmed from auto industry payrolls as a result of the slump. AMC, however, announced Friday that it was hiring 1,500 new

workers for its Kenosha, Wis., lakefront plant, where a second shift is being added to produce an additional 250 Gremlin and Hornet models a day.

General Motors, with its dependence on big cars and large inventories, cut back the greatest as it built 317,496 cars in January, a 37.8 per cent drop from 510,830 last January. Twelve GM plants which build big cars will be closed all of next week.

Ford Motor Co. said it built 192,303 cars in Janu-

ary, a 21 per cent drop from 243,113 last January; Chrysler said its production was off 32 per cent—89,924 cars this January compared to 132,066 last January; and American Motors said output of 34,590 cars was 13 per cent above 30,654 built last January.

Canadian output, however, was up with GM, reporting an 18.9 per cent year-to-year gain, Ford an 11.6 per cent increase and Chrysler a drop of 21.6 per cent.

Oil lid lift seen this month

United Press International

A U.S. senator predicted Friday the Arab oil boycott would be lifted in mid-February, and British government sources in London said Saudi Arabia appears to be softening its tough stand against the United States.

But prices fell again on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, reflecting investor pessimism over any early end to the Arab boycott.

In Washington, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said he expected the embargo to be lifted fol-

lowing this month's meeting of Arab oil producers in Libya.

"I'm going to go out on a limb and say that the embargo will be lifted in mid-February," Johnston said.

"Mr. Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, has been making trips around the Middle East, trying to talk the other Arabs into lifting the embargo. I think he will be successful. And I think there will be an announcement of a lifting of the embargo right after that... meeting."

In London, it was re-

ported that British government sources feel Saudi Arabia appears to be backing away from separate oil deals with European countries, pending possible reconciliation with the U.S.

A British mission which negotiated with Saudi Arabia for oil supplies has returned empty-handed, finding an apparent loss of Saudi interest, the sources said.

The French, who expected to extend a recent short-term agreement to a major arms-for-oil deal with Saudi Arabia over a 20-year period, apparently also failed, according to the London reports.

In Brussels, a European Common Market report estimated the worldwide rise in oil prices means that Common Market nations will show deficits in their balance of payments at least until 1978, and will spend an additional \$22 billion on oil this year.

Arab oil producers will meet in Tripoli Feb. 14 for important decisions that may involve an easing of the oil embargo. Both President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have expressed optimism on the prospects for an end to the embargo.

On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones

industrial average was off 11.81 points. Prices also were lower on the American Stock Exchange. Investment analysts attributed the losses to pessimism about lifting the boycott.

Corporate profits fall in last quarter of '73

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite sharp gains by the oil industry, the growth of American corporate profits slowed in the final three months of 1973, a survey by a leading bank indicated Friday.

New York's First National City Bank, in a quarterly survey of earnings reports from 954 companies, said aggregate profits for the period were 25 per cent higher than in the comparable period of 1972.

That was a drop from the 31 per cent gain registered in the third quarter, the bank said. And it added, if oil company figures were excluded the fourth quarter increase would have been only 15 per cent.

The 31 oil producing and refining companies surveyed showed a collective 61 per cent increase for the fourth quarter over the same period the year before, after a 47 per cent increase in the third quarter.

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Nixon could still owe Cal. income taxes

By WILLIAM BROOM
Our National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — A ruling by the California Franchise Tax Board Friday left open the possibility President Nixon may owe a large sum in state personal income taxes.

The board ruled that President and Mrs. Nixon are not residents for California tax purposes. But the First Family could still be liable for California source income, said Martin Huff, the board's executive officer.

Sources close the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation said the statement meant the President could be liable for income from rental of California property or on income from capital gains or other investments in California.

THE TWO most likely sources of such income would be rental on the Nixon family home in Whittier, and the disputed capital gains on the sale of six acres at the President's San Clemente estate.

The President paid no federal capital gains tax on the sale. His auditors said he owed nothing, but a subsequent audit produced an opinion that he should have paid capital gains tax on \$17,300 for a possible tax liability of about \$19,000 to California.

The dispute over whether there was a capital gain on the land sale presumably will be settled in the joint committee's current study of presidential finances.

Huff told newsmen in Sacramento the committee will make a "determination on additional issues affecting the President's tax status in the not too distant future."

"AFTER we have had an opportunity to evaluate the committee's data and determination, we will be in a position to proceed further to make our own determination on these issues that are relevant to California income tax law," Huff said.

The President has agreed to a waiver of confidentiality which would permit California tax officials to discuss that aspect of the case later, Huff said.

The question of whether the President paid California income taxes during prior Washington service and residence while a member of Congress and vice president, can never be determined, the Independent, Press-Telegram learned.

Franchise Tax Board officials said their agency destroys all records and returns four years after they are filed. Nixon's prior terms in office in Washington ended in 1961.

The President himself cannot remember whether he paid taxes in those years prior to 1961, White House officials have said.

Commenting on the California board ruling that the Nixons are not residents of California for tax purposes, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said it was what the President and his lawyers had contended all along.

Tax unit aide eyes Nixon court order

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Democratic state official, who unsuccessfully sought to compel President Nixon to pay back California income taxes, said Friday he is considering seeking a court order to force payment.

William G. Bennett, a member of the state Board of Equalization, said a ruling by another state official that found Nixon a nonresident for income tax purposes was "wrong as a matter of fact and as a matter of law."

Bennett said the ruling raised the question of whether California members of Congress "are being taxed legally since Mr. Nixon somehow is not required to pay state income taxes."

Martin Huff, executive officer of the income tax-handling state Franchise Tax Board, ruled that Nixon, who maintains a villa at San Clemente, is not a California resident for tax purposes.

As a member of the Franchise Tax Board, Bennett on Dec. 11 attempted to have Nixon assessed for back taxes. He was turned back by the two Republican members, state Finance Director Verne Orr and State Controller Houston L. Flournoy, a gubernatorial candidate. Bennett's term on that board expired Dec. 30.

He said he is trying to determine whether he has the legal standing to seek a Superior Court order which would compel Huff to assess the President for back state taxes.

Huff has made Richard M. Nixon out to be a tax man, said Bennett. "Nixon said under penalty of perjury on his 1969 income tax return that San Clemente was his permanent address, and by so claiming, he avoided a capital gains tax on a profit of \$142,000 on the sale of his New York City apartment."

Commenting on the California board ruling that the Nixons are not residents of California for tax purposes, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said it was what the President and his lawyers had contended all along.

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'97

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Includes triple dresser, framed mirror, and full/queen headboard...walnut finish!

'47

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Includes 2 foundations, 2 mattresses, 2 quilt covers, 2 holsters & corner table!

'47

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Contoured for comfort...tufted attached pillow back & seat set in Oak finished frame! Matching loveseat \$98! Save!

'47

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Ventura Freeway, San Fernando Rd. Exit
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Own This Striped Rayon Velvet Sofa

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Includes 36"x48"x72" oval table, 2 arm and 4 side chairs...Oak finish!

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Includes 62" oval table with 1-18" leaf, 1 arm & 3 side chairs in Herculon® and vinyl! Hurry and save!

'297

Queen Size Fur-Like Sleeper

It's button-tufted on seat, back and arms...converts instantly to a comfortable bed for 2 — yours at Levitz savings!

'297

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\$397

6-Pc. Bedroom By Burlington House

Includes triple dresser, 2 mirrors, full/queen headboard & 2 nightstands — Pecan finish! You can have it now!

'397

Spanish Style Sofa And Loveseat

Cut rayon velvet duo has loose-pillow backs, scoop frame, tufted seat cushion, and recessed base — yours at Levitz savings!

'397

5-Pc. Colonial Dining Set By Broyhill

Has 48" pedestal table with 1-12" leaf, 1 captain & 3 mate's chairs...Pine finish! Matching china \$477. Hurry and save!

'397

2-Pc. Crushed Rayon Velvet Sectional

Has diamond-tufted seat, back and rolled arms, resilient spring base & recessed base!

'397

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Statistics expert's word 'gold' to oil men

NORTH HOLLYWOOD — Dan Lundberg can tell you which gas station has the lowest price, which oil company is selling the most fuel, which service station has the cleanest restrooms and how fast a station is likely to check your oil.

Lundberg runs a statistical service whose clients, he says, include every major and minor oil company in the United States and a few overseas. Numerous federal agencies are also clients, including the Cost of Living Council.

Lundberg Survey, Inc. grosses more than \$1 million each year, and Lundberg is as well known in the oil industry as any oil company president.

A representative of Union Oil Co. calls Lundberg's reports "a useful tool which we have subscribed to for a long time."

He's a good market researcher. His letters aren't like some other publications in the industry which aren't looked upon with much seriousness.

ATLANTIC Richfield subscribes to 27 state reports, Lundberg's national report and three special reports "tailored to our needs." A spokesman says Lundberg's figures are "relied upon in the industry."

Lundberg produces a number of newsletters each month which he says give the latest available statistics on retail petroleum sales. Some of his figures come from sales tax records; others come from housewives and students he hires as part-timers who gather data at the retail pump.

"If an oil company wanted to do the work we do on Comprof, they'd

have to spend \$2.11 for each station they surveyed," says the massive-chested Lundberg, 61, whose head is wreathed with white hair. "We can do this service for 55 cents, but we charge a lot less."

Comprof — comprehensive profile — lists every service station in a city by correct address "you'd be surprised how hard it

is to find out the exact address", the brand it sells, the price of gasoline, types of services it offers and how well it serves the public.

COMPROF has been done in most major cities, Lundberg says.

"The gasoline shortage — I call it shortfall — has meant that a lot of stations that were not really

profitable, but were being supported by allowances from the major oil companies, had to be closed," says Lundberg who bellows like a sea captain in his cavernous offices.

"Comprof helps them decide which stations need to be improved, how to improve them and which stations can be dropped."

Lundberg uses the term

"shortfall," to describe the quantity of gasoline which was not produced because it wasn't thought to be needed.

One service, the Lundberg Letter, is a weekly publication selling for \$400 a year. Lundberg says it's vital to the industry because it shows total retail sales and share of the market figures nationwide, broken down by

company. "THESE figures are available to anyone at the state capitals," Lundberg says. "What we do is have someone dig through those records and report them to us."

Thus detailed computer calculations reach oil company offices far faster than state figures.

The firm's modest offices, in a single-story former medical building, house a complex computer operation, into which Dan's son Jan feeds data from sales tax records. "We don't lose track of brands across state lines," says Lundberg, noting many brands sell under unrecognizable names.

Lundberg loves "scoops," because of his background as a television newscaster years ago, and his latest "bombshell," as he refers to it,

is this rather startling statistic: DESPITE the energy crisis and limited gasoline supplies, Americans bought 104.5 billion gallons of gasoline last year, an increase of nearly 5 per cent over 1972. Lundberg admits the figure is a projection since all data isn't in yet, but he says the computer projection is 99 per cent correct.

His computer reported that Americans would have purchased 108 billion gallons had there been enough gasoline.

Last week Lundberg shocked two major oil companies when he announced that after decades of leading the nation in total retail sales, Texaco had slipped to No. 2 back of Exxon.

Representatives for two firms were amazed at the announcement but admitted that if Lundberg said it was so, it must be so.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

INDUSTRY WEEK

Zero in on guarantees

Any guarantee on a consumer product selling for more than \$5 would have to be understandable and meaningful if a bill now in Congress becomes law.

Industry Week reported that among products covered by the bill are automobiles, appliances, home entertainment equipment, furniture, typewriters, some tools and clothing.

The proposed law, entitled the Magnuson-Moss Warranty-Federal Trade Commission Improvement Act, was passed in the Senate and is pending in the House.

The bill does not require products to be guaranteed, but it does call for disclosure and designation standards where written warranties are given on products that sell for more than \$5. Moreover, a manufacturer couldn't label his guarantee as a "full warranty" unless it met prescribed federal standards which, in essence, deny a producer any limitations on liability.

A SENATE COMMERCE Committee report says that the legislation is intended to meet four needs: More consumer understanding, minimum warranty protection for consumers, assurance of warranty performance, and better product reliability.

The bill, Industry Week said, is supposed to answer some questions that often go unanswered, or for which the answers are sometimes difficult to obtain.

Some examples are: Whom should a customer notify if his product malfunctions during the warranty period? What are his responsibilities after notification? How soon can he expect repairs or a fair replacement? Will repair or replacement cost him anything?

For a product to carry a label of "full warranty,"

the maker must promise to repair or replace any malfunctioning or defective consumer product covered by the warranty, within a reasonable time and without charge.

In addition, the warrantor is prohibited from imposing any duties other than notification upon the purchaser as a condition of securing repair or replacement of a consumer product covered by a warranty meeting federal standards, unless the warrantor can demonstrate that additional duties would be reasonable.

SHORT OF MEETING THESE requirements, a manufacturer of a covered product could label his guarantee only with such words as "partial," "limited," or "parts only."

The bill, Industry Week pointed out, leaves two other alternative routes for a manufacturer. It in no way forces him to warrant his product in the first place, and it does not preclude him from offering service contracts in place of warranties. But whether a manufacturer chooses to provide a warranty or a service contract, he would be obligated to designate the coverage agreement "in a manner that will enable consumers to readily discern the type of warranty being given."

The bill would place two responsibilities on a consumer. First, he would be expected to perform reasonable and necessary maintenance on a product he buys and, should he have a complaint, to follow informal dispute settlement procedures specified by a company before resorting to court action, Industry Week explained.



Changes at World

James W. Patton (left), with World Savings and Loan Association, Lynwood, since 1957, has been elected senior vice president. Richard J. Arthur (right), who also joined WSLA in 1957, has been elected executive vice president and director. Both men live in Long Beach.



BUSINESS MIRROR

Filling 'shoes' said hazardous

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) —

The corporate executive who succeeds the "great man," the person who built the company, will often find himself walking in a shadow so deep and dark that he has a 50-50 chance of tripping on his face.

So hazardous is the assignment, suggests Prof. Eugene Jennings, that the executive so chosen might seriously consider bidding his time and letting someone else take the job until the great man's presence fades.

When the first successor fails to fill the great man's void, the patient executive then can step forward. The second successor, says Jennings, stands a 70 per cent chance of keeping the job for at least five years.

Jennings, a Michigan State professor of business administration, psychologist, author and executive and corporate consultant, cites the airline industry as an ideal illustration.

C. R. SMITH, American Airlines chief during its period of greatest growth, was succeeded by George Spater, who soon lost the job.

George Keck followed William Patterson at United, and he too failed to keep the spot.

Same with Nabeel Halaiby, who succeeded Juan Trippe at Pan American. And the list doesn't end there.

Of those who fail, said Jennings, who has studied such happenings since 1948, about 40 per cent are fired outright, 30 per cent leave voluntarily, and 30 per cent are shelved, or moved out of the line of command.

One of the reasons for the dismal record of first successors is that the great man tends to hang around in the wings, despite his promises not to do so. Even if he isn't physically present, his shadow is.

HERE ARE some of the explanations Jennings has found:

1. The job is impossible to fill. Not even the great man can fill his own shoes, because the system he has built is really bigger than any man. The great man doesn't know it, but even he hasn't been filling his shoes for a long time.

2. The great man doesn't delegate authority when he is building the company. As a result, the successor has never been properly trained. There is no way for him to get the total weight of the office on his back.

3. The system the great man built is responsive to him, not to the successor. The new man has different strengths and weaknesses and the system doesn't know how to react to them.

An employee's entire security system may be built around the way he responded to the old man,

said Jennings. He cannot change easily. Typically, the successor at some time or other has to cry out:

"I'm not the old man. That's not the way we do it now. There's a new landlord around here."

4. THE GREAT man stays long after he should have gone, and as a consequence leaves a faulty chain of command. In the process of scrambling for the great man's favor, potential successors often spatter each other with mud.

This forces the great man to reach down below the first level of lieutenants and pick an inexperienced but relatively untarnished successor from the third level.

That man often will lack seasoning, and so be weak and inadequate.

Garden Grove water tank wins

A five-million gallon water tank in Garden Grove has been named first-place winner in a national competition recognizing excellence in architectural and environmental treatment in prestressed concrete tank construction.

Portland Cement Association Awards of Excellence were presented recently to the City of Garden Grove for the Magnolia Park water tank, and to the Santa Ana Firm of Woodside-Kubota & Associates, Inc., consulting engineers, and to BBR Prestressed Tanks, Inc., El Cajon, designers of the tank.

Presentations were made at a Garden Grove City Council meeting by

Earl R. Koller, national accounts executive of the Association.

Accepting the awards were: for the City of Garden Grove, Richard O. Rafanovic, assistant city manager and director of the water department; R. D. Woodside for the engineers; and Max J. Dykmans, president of BBR Prestressed Tanks, Inc.

The winning tank is an underground structure located in the midst of Magnolia Park, covered by a tennis court on its roof and landscaped so that the public is generally unaware of its presence. It exemplifies perfectly the requirement of blending into the surrounding area, the judges said.



To post

William Blankenship, vice president and general manager of Browning Oldsmobile, is newly elected president of 35-member Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association.



Installed

Ray Elston (above), president of Home Bank, Signal Hill, has been installed as secretary-treasurer of Independent Bankers Association of Southern California. Robert Leavelle, vice president of Farmers & Merchants Bank, Long Beach, is director.

Reliance Electric takes on 'new face'

Reliance Electric Company's Bear State Service Center, Long Beach, formerly Bear State Electric Company, is taking on a new face.

The 24-year-old firm, located at 2195 W. Cowles St., recently was acquired by Cleveland-based Reliance, producer of industrial automation equipment.

Wall Street Briefs

HELENA, MONT. (UPI)—Increasing domestic oil supplies, especially offshore production, is by far the best way to solve the energy crisis, Geologist Wilson M. Laird of the American Petroleum Institute. Laird, a former professor at the University of North Dakota, said conservation of energy by industrial plants is of almost equal importance.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Laws to restrict the use of non-returnable bottles and convenience containers will not stop littering, Keep American Beautiful, Inc., said. The group was opposing a bill introduced in the California legislature to restrict the use of such containers. "Litter is a people problem," not a product problem and laws curbing the use of products won't stop people from littering KAB said.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The DuPont Co. said it will phase out the production of dynamite because its Tovex cartridge water gel explosives are many times safer. DuPont said 25 per cent of its dynamite producing facilities already have been converted. Tovex does not contain nitroglycerin, the unstable explosive compound which the Swedish scientist Nobel discovered how to fix it in testing dynamite.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The brewing industry's outlook is much better for the remainder of this decade than it was in the 1960s, Chairman Robert A. Uihlein Jr., of Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, told the New York Society of Security Analysts. But he said the industry should be freed from all price controls promptly.

Down tilt eyed

American industry—covering manufacturing, mining and utilities—was operating at 84.5 per cent of capacity in December, off 5 point from November, and only 5 point above a year ago according to the preliminary estimates of the McGraw-Hill Publications Company's Department of Economics.

The down tilt in the industrial operating rate is largely due to the energy crisis and its impact on autos and utilities.

The manufacturing operating rate at 85.5 per cent, unchanged from November was 1 point ahead of a year ago. The 83.5 per cent rate of the durable goods industries was off 5 point from November and was 1.5 points stronger than a year ago. Nondurable goods production at 88 per cent of capacity was even with last month and unchanged from December 1972.

Sellers' market now at service stations

Associated Press
Gone are the good old days when gasoline stations trying to lure customers promised free glassware, toys for the kiddies and cartons of soda pop.

It's a sellers' market these days and the service stations say they don't need any business boosters.

It would be sort of ridiculous to have given-

ways now," said Bob Hammet of the Dallas Petroleum Retailers Association.

Hammet said the major oil companies used to encourage bonus gifts and trading stamps, but added that the practice dwindled during the summer and disappeared completely recently in the Dallas area.

The dealers say the giveaways aren't profitable

any more. They say they can sell all the gas they can get anyway and can't afford the free gifts because of rising wholesale costs and limited retail prices. Some of the promotions were tied to national suppliers; others were run at the local level.

JOHN Costello, executive secretary of the Mid-America Gasoline Dealers Association, said he didn't know of a dealer in Kansas or Missouri who was still offering free gifts.

"And if anybody is," Costello added, "he's a fool. It's something that has gone by the board. It was used to build volume, but nobody's doing it anymore."

A station owner in Jefferson City, Mo., said he was pleased with the end of the giveaways. "Most dealers always opposed it," said Cletus Dubbert. "Most people have enough glasses, forks and knives anyway."

The operator of a Shell station in Minneapolis, Minn., abandoned the giveaways two or three months ago, although in the past he offered free glasses and toy racing cars and once used trading stamps to attract customers.

Economy crisis 'bullish for rubber'

Problems besetting the U.S. economy are bullish for industrial rubber products, an executive of the world's largest producer of industrial rubber products asserts.

The energy crisis and food production demands are the major factors behind The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's 1974 forecast of a 6 per cent sales growth in industrial products, says West Hansen, general manager of the company's Industrial Products Division.

"The search for new energy sources will require increased investment in machinery and equipment for production," Hansen says. "Oil

exploration, new power plants and stepped-up coal mining activity all will require large quantities of hose, conveyor belting and many other rubber products.

"For example, construction of the Alaskan pipeline will require large numbers of giant 'Pillow' tanks for the storage of fuels. The flexible rubberized fabric containers are the ultimate in portability and ease of deployment."

New power plant construction also will be picking up this year and Goodyear — the world's largest manufacturer of conveyor belting — will be ready to meet the demand, Hansen says.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

THE DAILY INVESTOR

Juicy loophole in law

By DON CAMPBELL
There's more than one way to "skin a cat," as the Social Security Administration has found out since Congress — a few years ago — tried to clarify the definition of "self-employed" and, in the process, left the door open a crack for some individuals who weren't supposed to qualify for Social Security benefits.

Q: LAST week, my brother sent me a clipping of your column in which you discuss a loophole in the Social Security law as it relates to the definition of "self-employed" and "moonlighting."

It goes on to tell about a rash of new companies that have sprung up offering limited partnerships — for a one-time investment — to receive a yield of at least \$400 a year.

Legally, this makes you a moonlighter rather than an investor and, after X number of years under the plan, you qualify for Social Security benefits.

It's intriguing! Since, as an ex-civil service employee, I am not eligible for any Social Security benefits, you can under-

stand my desire to qualify so that I can at least be eligible for Medicare. However, I have not been able to find any listing of companies offering this type of partnership. Any suggestions would be appreciated.

A: The discussion of the loophole in the Social Security law did, indeed, stimulate a lot of interest and a fair share of confusion, too, among people who don't understand the distinction between interest or dividend income and the income from a limited partnership.

I don't blame them — it's a fine line — but that, unfortunately, is how loopholes are made and how one man's "moonlighting" is another man's "investment income."

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For 2/1/74
By M. S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust Ave.

Amr. Pacesetter	17
Anza Pac.	17
Avco Community Dev. Inc.	17
Avco Community Dev. Inc. Writs	17
B. & W.	2
Canada So. Pet. Ltd.	17
Canada So. Pet. Ltd. Writs	17
Chgo. Consol. Min. Co.	17
Christiana Oil	17
Curtis Pub. Co.	17
Crestmont Oil	17
DeGonda Corp.	17
Exeter Oil Co. "A"	17
Gen. Exp. Co.	17
Goconda Corp.	17
Go. Corp. Cum. Conv. Vot. Prd.	13
Great Basins Pet.	17
Gr. Basins Pet. Writs	17
Great Lakes Chem.	17
Hawaiian Airlines Inc.	17
Holly Resources Corp.	17
Indiana Pac. Ref.	17
Magellan Pet. Corp.	17
Merchants Pet. Corp.	17
Missionary Petroleum	17
Nats. Oil & Gas	17
Pacific Gas Trans. Co.	17
Pac. Oil & Gas Dev. Corp.	17
Petrol. Mgmt. & Mkt. Co.	17
Penn. Eng. Corp.	17
Petrol. Mineral Corp.	17
Rice Oil & Gas Co.	17
Sage Oil & Gas Co.	17
Schick Elec. Inc.	17
Siboney Corp.	17
Sundance Oil Co.	17
Silver Dollar Min. Co.	17
Sundance Oil Co.	17
Texas Int'l. Pet. Corp.	17
Texas Internat. Pet. Corp. Writ.	17
Tintic Sand. Minings Co.	17
Trice Oil & Gas Co.	17
United Petroleum	17
United Gas & O. G. & L.	2
Westates Petroleum	17
W. Petroleum Co. Prd. 5% Ser.	17
Zocon Corp.	17

I'm sorry that I can't really help you very much in finding an organization offering some sort of limited partnership because — by their very nature — they tend to be both small and regional.

Your best bet is to consult a good tax accountant on this since most of them keep pretty well informed on the various limited partnership plans floating around — not because of this Social Security aspect, but because they also offer tax shelters that many high-bracket individuals find attractive.

Some of the larger real estate firms, too, should be able to offer you guidance here since many of them have their own syndication departments dealing in commercial real estate limited partnerships.

For the nine out of 10 working Americans who are covered by Social Security, this loophole in the Social Security law is just a novelty, but for those NOT covered it's a very juicy morsel.

Q: I HAVE been told that one per cent of the people own 84 per cent of the stock in this country. Is this true?

A: Good Grief! Is that old saw still kicking around?

No, it's not true. About 30 million Americans own stock and while institutions (Pension plans, mutual funds, insurance companies and so forth) own about 29 per cent of all stock on the New York Stock Exchange, individuals still account for about half of all trading on the exchange.

This idea that a tiny elite group of millionaire "owns" virtually every thing in the country is a

interesting idea, but it just plain isn't so.

The institutions, as I mentioned, have become a big, big influence, of course, but they — in turn — are made up of thousands of small investors, too.

Q: THE newspaper had a story recently about a man who won the New York State lottery prize of \$100,000.

Of this prize, he paid taxes of \$60,000 and the story quoted the Internal Revenue Service as saying that he could have paid less because there are "tax shelters" for the "instant rich." What would this be?

A: I'm assuming that what the IRS spokesman meant by this was a little-known part of the tax code popularly known as the "windfall" provision which permits you to average out an unplanned, unforeseeable, income (coming in all at one time) over five years.

It was originally written to cover someone like a struggling novelist who starves for six or seven years, finally hits it big and, suddenly, all of his sales of books, movie rights, TV rights and what-have-you come pouring in over a period of a few months — and then suddenly dry up.

Being able to average this sort of thing out over five years is, of course, a tremendous tax break and it's a dirty shame that the lottery winners didn't know about it. (And that he didn't, also, put the ticket not only in his name, but his wife's and also a couple of his children and spread the tax liability around a little.)

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Cont'd from Page A-10)

1973										1972									
High	Low	Sale	Yield	P-E	W's	W's	W's	W's	W's	High	Low	Sale	Yield	P-E	W's	W's	W's	W's	W's
(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)	(M)
1072	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2732	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1073	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2733	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1074	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2734	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1075	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2735	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1076	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2736	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1077	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2737	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1078	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2738	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1079	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2739	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1080	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2740	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1081	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2741	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1082	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2742	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1083	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2743	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1084	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2744	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1085	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2745	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1086	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2746	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1087	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2747	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1088	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2748	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1089	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2749	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1090	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2750	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1091	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2751	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1092	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2752	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1093	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2753	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1094	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2754	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1095	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2755	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1096	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2756	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1097	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2757	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1098	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2758	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1099	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2759	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1100	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2760	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1101	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2761	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1102	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2762	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1103	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2763	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1104	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2764	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1105	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2765	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1106	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2766	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1107	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2767	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1108	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2768	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1109	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2769	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1110	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2770	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1111	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2771	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1112	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2772	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1113	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2773	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1114	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2774	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1115	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2775	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1116	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2776	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1117	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2777	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1118	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2778	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1119	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2779	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1120	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2780	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1121	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2781	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1122	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2782	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1123	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2783	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1124	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2784	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1125	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2785	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1126	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2786	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1127	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2787	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1128	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2788	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1129	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2789	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1130	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2790	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1131	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2791	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1132	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2792	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1133	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2793	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1134	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2794	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1135	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2795	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1136	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2796	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1137	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2797	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1138	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2798	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1139	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2799	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1140	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2800	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1141	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2801	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1142	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2802	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1143	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2803	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1144	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2804	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1145	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	18	1	2805	13	USComp 1.65	478	7.5	7.3	2134	1	1	1
1146	634	Merch 4eb	17	2.9	6.8	624	1	1											

A recession is possible, admits labor data chief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Julius Shiskin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said Friday it is possible new unemployment figures foreshadow another economic recession.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., noted at a hearing of a Joint Economic subcommittee that recessions — including a severe one in the early 1960s — followed the two previous times unemployment rose as sharply.

He said the rise from 4.6 per cent last October to 5.2 per cent in January "indicates we may be moving toward a recession."

"This is less than 48 hours after the President said there will be no recession," Proxmire said. He asked Shiskin, "Is this a typical sign of a recession?"

"It's possible. It may be foreshadowing events today," Shiskin said, adding that the reason for the figures is not to forecast but to provide an early warning to prevent recessions.

Proxmire said the latest quarterly increase was the largest since it jumped from 3.5 per cent in November, 1969 to 4.2 per cent in February,

1970. In 1960, an aide said unemployment rose from 5.5 per cent in September to 6.6 in December.

In the early 1960s, the nation suffered a heavy recession which caused unemployment to reach 7 per cent, and in the early 1970s suffered a mild but extended one in which unemployment reached 6.1 per cent, an aide said.

"THE indications are that we may be moving toward a recession," Proxmire said.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., told Shiskin, "The country is hurting, the people are hurting and we've got some deep economic problems ahead of us."

Shiskin replied, "Yes, sir," but added: "It is clear to us the impact of the energy shortage has been substantial."

He said he has been unable to compile figures to substantiate the effect of the energy crisis and probably would not for several weeks.

U.S. in recession, top economist says

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Dr. Paul E. Samuelson, Nobel laureate in economics, said Friday's government figures that unemployment rose last month to 5.2 per cent "confirm what most economists have known; namely, that the United States is now in at least a growth recession."

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor said, "Just as King Canute could not say, 'The tide will not come into shore,' so President Nixon, simply by rhetoric, cannot say, 'There'll be no recession.'"

"I hope he's right, but for him to be right we'll have to luck it out."

The economist said the direction of unemployment "is upward and it's related in part to the energy shortage, but most

economists, I think, expect that by the end of this year unemployment will be pushing towards the 6 per cent mark and there are some economists who think it will be higher."

Samuelson said the question of nationwide gasoline rationing depends primarily on "when the Arab oil embargo is lifted."

"We have rationing in New England right now. It's rationing by congestion—by how long you can wait in queue."

"There are a lot of people I see burning up gasoline in order to get some gasoline, so if this were to get worse, of course, it would be better for all of us to have fair shares and have some kind of orderly rationing."

ECONOMIC

(Continued from Page A-1)

Cost of Living Council, is to discuss the future of economic controls before a House committee hearing.

Stein's council said "the controls have not recently been very effective in restraining inflation," and the present system "endangers the healthy economic expansion we seek."

"Too many business decisions for too long a period ahead are being influenced by puzzlement over the kinds of controls businesses will be subjected to. We badly need business investment and economic growth in the years ahead, and continuation of the inflation rate of 1973." But the council saw little hope for a dramatic breakthrough this year in the "frustrating struggle against the hydra-headed monster of inflation."

MEASURED by either its share of the Gross National Product (the overall value of all goods and services produced) or the cost of living index, inflation probably will average 7 per cent in 1974, the council said.

Figured as a factor in the GNP reflecting total inflationary growth, it would be the highest annual rate since 1947 and markedly worse than last year's 5.3 per cent advance.

A 7 per cent rise in retail prices, however, would represent a slowdown from the 8.8 per cent increase of last year. Even with the stimulating effect of the \$9.4 billion deficit in the Presi-

dent's proposed new budget for 1974-75, the council estimated the economy would have "real" or noninflationary growth of only 1 per cent this year.

That would be the smallest increase since the economy actually declined by 0.4 per cent in 1970.

THE economy might decline again in the first half of 1974 but not enough to qualify as a recession, Stein said.

"We have done the arithmetic, and we do not see a path that any reasonable person would describe as a recession," Stein said.

Energy-caused slowdowns in auto manufacturing already have produced heavy worker layoffs, and this will help drive up unemployment from the present 5.2 per cent rate to an average 5.5 per cent in 1974, the council said.

Body found in burning house

Firemen responding to a report of a house afire at 1631 Atlantic Ave. discovered the body of an unidentified man in a smoke-filled bedroom Friday night.

The body of the victim was discovered lying on a bed.

Fire department arson investigators and homicide detectives were called to the house to try to identify the victim and determine the cause of the fire.



FOR PASSING MOTORISTS these gasoline tankers lined up at an oil terminal at Revere, Mass., while waiting to be filled

must have been a happy sight. It means that soon their local gas stations will be getting their monthly shipments of gas.

—UPI

DEMOS ANSWER NIXON

(Continued from Page A-1)

Mansfield said that "what Watergate did to public confidence with regard to the nation's politics, the energy crisis has done in the realm of the nation's economy."

He added that "the immediate responsibility of government is to make certain that the shortage does not devastate the economy and that the price of past neglect is borne equitably by all Americans."

"IF THAT means rationing, then let us not hesitate to use this device," Mansfield said, a contrast with Nixon's vow "to do everything we can to avoid gasoline rationing."

Mansfield said the events of the past year "have underscored the wisdom" of the nation's judgment in 1972 when it returned Democrats to control of Congress while giving Nixon and the Republicans a presidential landslide.

Citing congressional action to halt U.S. bombing of Cambodia and limit presidential war powers, Mansfield said the 93rd Congress' first session succeeded in acting to limit what he termed "an ominous shift to one-party government."

"The erosion of the system of checks and balances was halted," he said. "A greater congressional impact began to be registered on all of the

basic decisions of the federal government."

WHILE devoting most of his prepared speech to major domestic and foreign concerns, Mansfield raised the Watergate question, and what he called "the related questions of impeachment and resignation," early in his remarks.

As for the question of resignation, he said: "The President has stated his intentions bluntly in that regard" by vowing to serve out the remainder of his second four-year term.

"Insofar as the Congress is concerned," Mansfield added, "that closes the matter of resignation."

"Impeachment is the responsibility of the Congress," Mansfield added, declaring "it is being handled properly and deliberately."

In what amounted to a pledge to make sure the matter is resolved one way or another by the end of 1974 and not permitted to drag on, he said: "I would anticipate that it will be dealt with fully in this session."

Mansfield said "The question of impeachment and the matters of the Watergate hearings create onerous responsibilities for the Congress."

"As for the crimes of Watergate — and there were crimes," Mansfield said, "they cannot be put to rest by Congress. Nor can any words of the

President's or from me mitigate them."

"The disposition of crimes is a function of the Justice Department and the courts," he continued, declaring that as far as he can tell, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski "is doing his job and so, too, are the courts."

In urging election reform, Mansfield noted that Congress had moved to prevent "an excessive intrusion of great wealth" into politics by establishing a fund to finance the 1976 presidential campaign.

He called on taxpayers to check the box on their tax returns, by which they can place \$1 from their tax payment into that fund, saying this would enable them "to register their concern for the integrity of free elections."

NIXON failed to mention election reform in his speech but, in the longer message transmitted to Congress in writing, said he will submit "a comprehensive set of administration proposals" in that area.

Mansfield told fellow Senate Democrats Jan. 24 that election reform is needed to overcome "the widespread public cynicism, pessimism and doubt, which the Watergate syndrome has sown with regard to all government."

Although one reform measure sharply limiting campaign contributions and setting spending ceilings passed the Senate and is awaiting House action, Mansfield said Jan. 24: "We shall not come firmly to grips with the problem except as we are prepared to pay for the public business of elections largely with public funds."

In his Wednesday speech, Nixon declared that "one year of Watergate is enough" and asked the Democratic-controlled Congress to join him in making 1974 "a year of unprecedented progress" in accomplishing a 10-point agenda of national goals.

They included an effort to "break the back of the energy crisis" and action

Dems' telethon 'take' challenged

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The California Democratic Party was challenged Friday to explain how well it did with its Sept. 15 telethon if it only reported collecting \$62,614 from March until November of last year.

Paul Haerle, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, quoted John Burton, Democratic state party chairman, as saying previously that he thought the telethon, featuring performances by well-known stars, would raise \$300,000.

"This would indicate one of two things," Haerle said in a statement.

"Either the amount raised was not reported according to law or the Democrat fund raising telethon was a crashing failure. The secretary of state's office should determine which is the case."

HAERLE also said the Democratic State Central Committee's March through November contribution report, which it filed Jan. 3 with the secretary of state's office, was more than six months after it was legally required.

Burton said in an inter-

view that the national Democratic Party never sent the agreed upon 50 per cent cut to the California wing of the party in 1973. He said the California party will report that 50 per cent cut this year.

Burton said that persons telephoned in pledges amounting to about \$600,000. He added, "We'll have to see how many pledges were honored."

Karen Daniels, spokeswoman for the secretary of state's office, said the Democratic Party doesn't have to report its telethon receipts until it has them in hand.

BAXTER Omohundro, Republican Party spokesman, also said the Democratic State Central Committee failed to file reports of money it contributed to the special election races where Assemblyman Robert McLennan, R-Downey, and Paul Bannai, R-Gardena, were elected last year. McLennan was elected May 29 and Bannai was elected June 26.

Ms. Daniels said state law required the party to file 30-35 days after each of the special elections.

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CONTROLS END

(Continued from Page A-1)

exempt from price and wage controls. Dunlop noted, so that "today's action applies to only about 25 per cent of all retail sales and to less than one per cent of all retail stores."

He said Sears Roebuck, J. C. Penney and Marcor — formerly Montgomery Ward — have pledged also to maintain prices advertised in their current catalogues, which were fixed in accordance with council regulations.

The decontrol action has no effect on wholesale trade, nor on executive compensation of the retailers affected. Commenting that wholesale prices have been increasing twice as fast as those at retail, Dunlop said wholesalers are not likely to be decontrolled soon.

He said the council has been engaged in a gradual decontrol process, but "we have no specified timetable in mind."

Efforts to pry Nixon away from probe targets revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticizing President Nixon's handling of the Watergate controversy, a former White House aide reported Friday that private high-level suggestions had failed to convince Nixon to disassociate himself from three targets of the Watergate investigations.

John K. Andrews Jr., who quit the White House speech-writing staff in December, said that Nixon's handling of the Watergate matter "behind closed doors" is hurting the institution of the presidency.

"I have reluctantly spoken out because I believe, as a great jurist once put it, that 'sunlight is the best disinfectant,'" Andrews said in a state-

ment read to a newsmen.

In the statement, Andrews confirmed as correct quotes attributed to him in a Washington Post story reporting unsuccessful efforts by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and White House staff chief Alexander M. Haig Jr., to persuade Nixon to sever all ties with former aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson.

In the interview with Post reporters, Andrews read from notes he said he had made during private discussions with Kissinger, Haig and Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

"Making private conversations public is an unpleasant step and I am deeply sorry for any prob-

lem my actions may cause for the President and his present and former aides," Andrews said in his statement after the story appeared, adding:

"For too long, however, the American people have been asked to swallow their concerns about presidential integrity while Mr. Nixon and his aides worked out the Watergate matter in their own way behind closed doors. The damage which this approach is doing to the institution of the presidency must be stopped."

Nixon on several occasions has praised Haldeman and Ehrlichman for their White House service and predicted they will "come out all right" when the Watergate investigations are completed.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

- 1 p.m.—Art Exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.
1:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Third Deck, Queen's Salon, Queen Mary.
8 p.m.—Neurotics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.
- SUNDAY**
2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.
3 p.m.—Neurotics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.
8 p.m.—Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.

Funds denied to Paramount

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Stunned Paramount school district officials Friday announced that their application for a \$4.1-million federal grant for minority education has been rejected.

This was the fourth such grant application to be turned down by the U.S. in the past year, according to Dr. Philip R. Shaner, director of special projects.

"I don't understand why we don't qualify," Shaner said. "We feel we've done our share — we want the government to do its share."

THE APPLICATION was rejected by the Civil Rights Commission liaison officer with the Office of Education, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The letter did not give a specific reason for the rejection, but Shaner said the district has been led to believe that it was for lack of a black-white student exchange program with a neighboring district.

Lynwood, he noted, has been approached by the government and asked if it would send 25 black students to Paramount in exchange for 25 white students from that city. Both districts turned down the idea, and Paramount's aid application was rejected shortly afterward, commented Shaner.

Rabies shot clinics to be offered

Rabies shots for dogs will be offered from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 8, 15 and 22, according to the Long Beach Health Department.

The low-cost clinics will be held at the city sanitation yard, 2801 E. Willow St., under the auspices of the Health Department and the Southern California Veterinary Society.

Vaccination is a requirement for a license, which costs \$3 and is due on March 1. All dogs four months old or older are required to have rabies vaccinations, the Health Department said.

Four make council bid

Four candidates are seeking two seats on the Downey City Council, but the filing date for one of the seats has been extended under a new state law.

Mayor Richard M. Jennings is being opposed by Bruce W. Watson in the second district.

Councilman Thomas H. Morton, who has served three four-year terms, did not file for re-election. Paul J. Riecobon and Daniel Taylor are seeking his fourth district seat.

The filing deadline was Thursday noon, but under the law there must be a five-day extension when the incumbent does not file.

Five guns stolen

Burglars who entered through the front door stole five guns with a total value of \$605 from the home of Donald W. Rutledge, 824 E. Carson St., Long Beach police said Friday.

"When we wrote this application," said Supt. Palmer G. Campen, "it was based on Paramount and not on some other district. They seem to keep thinking we should be doing something for some other districts — that's not part of the application at all."

Campen said the possibility of an appeal was being studied and that other grant applications were also being prepared.

The district, which has a total budget of \$9 million, would have greatly benefited from the grant to provide individualized reading and math and career guidance for minorities, along with other programs.

APPROXIMATELY 30 per cent of the students in the district — the city of Paramount and parts of Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower — are minorities. Over 26 per cent of the minorities are Mexican-American. Some of the money was for bilingual education.

District calculations show that the Mexican-American student population will be equal that of the white students in five years, if present trends continue.

"The program is a preventive one," Shaner said, "based on our working relationship with the community. We don't have the problems some districts do and it's logical to deal with something before it becomes a problem."

SHANER noted that although there are only five bilingual teachers presently, 11 of 12 interns and the majority of parent workers are bilingual.

Campen stressed that the grant would have significant impact on the entire community and "it would open up many, many doors in terms of providing a more extensive program for us."

One way to cut crime in Long Beach is to get potential troublemakers off the streets and into classes at City College's Business and Technology Campus, Jack Michie says.

If that sounds pie-in-the-sky, consider that Michie was chairman of a federal task force on community crime prevention before becoming LBCC's dean of occupational preparation last month.

He was in charge of drafting one of six thick reports for the National Advisory Commission on Justice Standards and Goals.

THE REPORT was full of suggestions on how schools could help curb the rising crime rate, and Michie hopes to put some of them in practice in his new job.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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SECTION B—Page B-1



A visit from His Eminence

Cardinal Timothy Manning dropped by St. Anthony's High School Friday to chat informally with the students. It is a practice he follows every month at the various high schools in his Los Angeles Archdiocese.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Edison decides against burning high-sulfur fuel

Although Southern California Edison Co. and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power are cooperating in coping with the energy crunch, Edison has not joined DWP in seeking permission to burn high-sulfur fuel in local power plants, an Edison official said Friday.

"We don't see the need to burn high-sulfur fuel at the Alamitos plant in East Long Beach in the foreseeable future," said H. G. Hanawalt, Edison's district manager.

"WE HAVE sufficient supplies of low-sulfur oil," he said. "Voluntary curtailment of use of electricity has also helped."

"We don't want to get involved with high-sulfur fuel except as an absolute last resort."

DWP has asked the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District for a variance to burn high-sulfur fuel at its Haynes plant, near Edison's Alamitos plant, on the East Long Beach border.

Officials of the Los Angeles utility say they may be forced to switch to high-sulfur fuel at a future date because of dwindling supplies of low-sulfur fuel.

Calls ad up to rented home

Charles Lange, 2415 Dollar St., Lakewood, found that renting his home was as easy as answering the telephone calls triggered by his Independent Press-Telegram classified ad.

"Calls came in one

after another," Lange said of the response to his ad.

Make your renting or selling job easy. Just call HE 2-5959 today for a hard-working I.P.T. classified ad.

APCD experts say that burning high-sulfur fuel could increase Long Beach smog to levels that would endanger health and damage property.

At an energy crisis panel at Long Beach State University Jan. 28, an Edison representative defended the seeking of the variance on grounds that consumer demands must be met.

An Independent Press-Telegram story failed to point out that it was DWP seeking the variance, not Edison.

On Friday, Edison officials said they had been working out plans to help DWP meet its power requirements, since DWP's fuel situation is more severe than Edison's.

Robert N. Coe, Edison's senior vice president, said that his utility had begun storing oil for DWP where storage space is available. DWP has run short of storage tanks.

In addition, Coe said that agreements were being made to use Edison's transmission lines to bring in DWP's share of coal-generated electrical power to Los Angeles

from the new Navajo generating station near Page, Arizona.

"THE NEW agreement is similar to Edison's transferring excess electric power to DWP from the Pacific Northwest during Christmas holidays," Coe said. "We are trying to extend the time when customers of either electric system are faced with periods of rolling blackouts."

Two other agreements are nearing completion under which Edison would transmit large amounts of coal-generated electricity from another Arizona plant and the Mojave generating station in Nevada, he said.

Hearing set in bridge assault

Preliminary hearing for a 20-year-old Harbor College student accused of trying to throw a policeman off the Vincent Thomas Bridge will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Division 85, Los Angeles Municipal Court, San Pedro.

Jackie McGee, arrested on the bridge late Wednesday after he allegedly grappled with Harbor Division officer Burton H. Black, was charged with one count of assault with intent to commit murder.

Police said McGee and three companions had been stopped on the bridge by a patrol car after officers received a radio call which described

County subsidy L.B. eyes bus aid application

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

If Los Angeles County subsidizes new buses and the Sunday "dime-a-ride" program of Southern California Rapid Transit District, it should do the same for all municipal transit systems in the county, City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday.

Bus ride transfers

An agreement whereby the Orange County Transit District will buy transfer rights for its riders on the Southern California Transit District buses may be authorized Monday by the OCTD directors.

The pact would cost the OCTD \$417,567, it was learned.

For it, the Orange County Transit District would get transfer privileges for its riders, joint bus stops, coordination of schedules and other operating agreements.

Suggestion for the inter-system arrangement was made in a recent meeting of the directors of the two transit districts at Anaheim.

The OCTD proposal was made after it proposed a "park and ride" plan whereby the district would provide parking for automobiles driven to starting points by commuters, who could then take the bus to their jobs in Los Angeles or other points.

Mansell will ask Long Beach councilmen Tuesday to authorize an application to the county to allocate funds to Long Beach Public Transportation Co. for expanded service and a local "dime-a-ride" service on Sundays.

The SCRTD provides 83 per cent of all public transportation vehicle miles in Los Angeles County, Mansell pointed out, but the remainder is provided by municipal transit systems.

The Long Beach Public Transportation Co. provided more than 4.9 million vehicle miles in fiscal 1972-73, or 42 per cent of all non-SCRTD service in the county.

Mansell noted that the Board of Supervisors has allocated \$575,000 to

SCRTD for its "dime-a-ride" service and is considering a \$17-million annual allocation to help the district buy new buses, expand existing lines and finance other reduced fare programs.

A Long Beach spokesman noted that the SCRTD actually runs in competition with the local system in some areas, and that city taxpayers thus would be helping to subsidize a system in competition with their own.

If the Long Beach allocation were based upon the same formula as funds provided under Senate Bill 325, the State Transportation Development Act of 1971, Mansell said, Long Beach would be entitled to about \$1,475,000 to improve local bus service.

Black admiral Navy's second

By RUCK LANIER
Staff Writer

"The ship's inspection went a lot better after I was interrupted to learn I had been selected for promotion to admiral," Capt. Gerald E. Thomas said Friday during a press conference at the Long Beach Naval Station.

The 44-year-old commander of Long Beach Destroyer Squadron 9 became only the second black officer in naval history to achieve flag rank when selection board choices were announced Wednesday.

Though he is one of the youngest men ever chosen to wear admiral's stars, Thomas actually received notice of the promotion a year early. He will not be officially elevated until early 1975.

Nevertheless, he talked easily about his selection and told reporters: "The way things are moving in the Navy, I might be the last black selectee asked to hold a press conference."

"Things have come a long way since I came into the Navy from Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at Harvard," the captain added. "There are 800 black officers — about 2 per cent — in the Navy today," he said. "This figure is climbing slowly and efficiently."

A Harvard graduate, Thomas will receive a doctorate in diplomatic history from Yale in June. He also holds a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University.

In 1968, he was assigned as executive officer of the first Naval ROTC unit established at a predominantly black college —

Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Tex. He was elevated to commanding officer before beginning his doctoral studies at Yale.

His wife, a school teacher, and children live near Boston. His oldest son, Steve is a freshman at Yale.

While overseas last Sept. 20, Thomas took command of the destroyer squadron aboard the flagship missile destroyer USS John Paul Jones. It was his third command at sea.

He served as skipper of the Long Beach-based ocean minesweeper USS Impervious during 1962-63 and commanded the San Diego destroyer Bausell from 1968-68.

A first class petty officer who served on the Bausell termed the captain — who was then a commander — "tough like a skipper has to be, yet fairer than many I've known. We were proud to call him captain."

Demos to hear two candidates

Emily Card, a Democratic candidate for Congress in the 31st District, and Mrs. Jo Bennett, former Lakewood city clerk running for Lakewood City Council, will be speakers at the Torch-bearers of Lakewood Democratic Club meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., today at the Dutch Village Bowl, Lakewood.

Mrs. Beverly Brons, club president, announcing her personal endorsement of Mrs. Bennett's candidacy, said Mrs. Bennett will be guest of honor at a social hour and a half after the business meeting.

\$930 worth of radios, guns taken

Guns, radios and cash with total value of \$930 were stolen from the home of Lee Mack, 930 Esther St., by burglars who kicked open the front door, Long Beach police said Friday.

TV set stolen

A television set valued at \$200 was stolen from the home of William Osvald, 499 E. 52nd St., by burglars who entered through an unlocked bedroom window.

4,000 enroll at LBCC daily

Enrollments at Long Beach City College have been averaging 4,000 daily, college officials reported Friday.

During the first four days of registration for tuition-free classes at the Liberal Arts and the Business and Technical campuses more than 16,750 students enrolled, said Dean Howard L. Furu.

Included in the enrollments were students from other college districts and foreign and out-of-state students. These usually have to pay tuition.

Nearby cities that were well represented were Bellflower, Artesia, Cerritos, Buena Park, Cypress, Los Alamitos, Paramount and Compton.

Enrollment will continue at both campuses until Feb. 8 and at extension campuses until Feb. 15. LBCC last semester enrolled 25,800 students — the largest community college population in the state.



JACK MICHIE

teaching format needs to be changed in occupational courses.

"Why repeat what students know already? No one in their right mind believes that students all start from the same place, respond to the same stimuli and learn at the same speed. Yet we still operate on that assumption."

Michie said that closer contact must be maintained with community employers to avoid training students for jobs that are becoming obsolete.

"McDONNELL DOUGLAS can tell us where they're going to need people six months down the road," he said. "We can set up programs to specifically meet their needs."

Michie said that vocational education has been underplayed since the Russians beat the U.S. into space by orbiting Sputnik, but now the trend is reversing.

ed in a variety of courses throughout the nation.

"Students who master the material quickly could help teach the slower learners," he said.

Michie wants to do more than get potential troublemakers off the streets, however.

The same principles can be applied for retraining workers in professions that are being phased out by automation or other causes.

"We're in a dramatically changing labor market," he said. "We have people who need instant retraining."

Michie said that closer contact must be maintained with community employers to avoid training students for jobs that are becoming obsolete.

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Michie said that vocational education has been underplayed since the Russians beat the U.S. into space by orbiting Sputnik, but now the trend is reversing.

"It used to be that vocational education was great for other people's kids but

unemployed or the underemployed who are making less than poverty wages. Some feel they have to resort to stealing, prostitution or selling drugs to survive."

The college's traditional two years of highly structured classes that yield an associate in arts degree aren't for these people, Michie said.

But short courses training students in specific skills would be a real opportunity for many young people.

"The average student could be trained as a front end mechanic in eight weeks and be earning \$7 or \$8 an hour," Michie said. "If he wants an AA degree later, he can come back and get it. We could also help him if he needs some business courses to open his own garage."

THE IDEA is to move away from clock hours, semesters and degrees toward what Michie calls the continual enrollment approach, in which the college would be "bound only by the needs of training for a specific skill."

"Schools have been operating in the same way as in the agrarian economy of the early 1900s," he said. The

Pills 'saved life' of Golden Gate leaper

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Stanford student who miraculously survived a jump off the Golden Gate Bridge was in good condition Friday, having suffered only collarbone separations and possible internal injuries.

John Wallace Adams, 21, had plunged 190 feet, hit an embankment and rolled down the slope to jagged rocks at the water's edge.

Minutes later, highway patrolman George Haley found him "walking around in a daze," Adams told Haley he had taken 11 tranquilizers before the leap.

"That's what saved his life," Haley said. "I think he had too much of it, so he was real relaxed when he hit the ground."

Adams, a junior from Eugene, Ore., told doctors, "I didn't want to kill myself. I was looking over the rail and said to myself, 'Here goes.'"

But police said a note found in Adams' car, parked Thursday at one end of the bridge, said "Life wasn't worth sticking around for anymore. It did not say he intended to jump. It just sort of said goodbye."

Since the bridge opened in 1937, there have been 507 known suicides, plus more whose bodies were swept out to sea by the tide and never found. Adams was only the seventh person known to have survived.

At San Francisco General Hospital, he was listed in good condition.

Nurse flees kidnap after rape ordeal

PORTERVILLE (AP)—A Los Angeles-area nurse Friday escaped from a kidnaper who repeatedly

Mortuary slaughter clues told

OAKLAND (AP)—A killer armed with a hunting knife probably committed the brutal slayings of an elderly caretaker couple and an apprentice mortician at a funeral home, police said Friday.

Oakland Police Capt. John Lothrop said officers had "some possibly good clues" but declined to say what they were. He said evidence indicated that only one person was involved in the killings and that he probably used a large hunting knife.

A handyman coming to work Thursday morning discovered the hacked bodies of Clarence Bryant, 75, his wife Doris, 68, and Michael Moore, 27, sprawled in the hallway, sitting room and chapel of the Albert Brown Mortuary. The coroner's office said the victims died of shock and hemorrhaging from multiple stab wounds.

Hearing set in bridge assault

Preliminary hearing for a 20-year-old Harbor College student accused of trying to throw a policeman off the Vincent Thomas Bridge will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Division 85, Los Angeles Municipal Court, San Pedro.

Jackie McGee, arrested on the bridge late Wednesday after he allegedly grappled with Harbor Division officer Burton H. Black, was charged with one count of assault with intent to commit murder.

Police said McGee and three companions had been stopped on the bridge by a patrol car after officers received a radio call which described a car sought in a narcotics investigation.

Officers allege McGee scuffled with Black, who was in uniform, and attempted to force the officer backward over a low railing on the bridge.

Deep depression told Mystery of missing comic

By LEE MARGULIES Associated Press

He missed his plane to Los Angeles Jan. 7 but a friend saw him before he checked out of his New York hotel Jan. 8. A credit card receipt shows he ate dinner in Manhattan Jan. 9. Since then, however, friends and family have neither seen nor heard from comedian Sandy Baron.



SANDY BARON Has Return Ticket

His disappearance mystifies them but they firmly believe he is alive. No body has turned up; no suicide note has been found; no ransom letter has been received. They speculate he's gone into hiding to solve some personal problems or is lost in the depths of depression.

The 37-year-old entertainer had been depressed for more than six months, people who are close to him say. Compounding the pain of the breakup of his second marriage last June were the deaths of two friends, the mental and physical strain of por-

traying his friend and inspirer Lenny Bruce in several stage productions of "Lenny," and the disappointment of not getting the role in the movie version of the play.

"I'M SURE he is in a deep depression and is trying to work his way out

of it," says Walter R. Scott, Baron's manager for the past six years.

Yet Scott and others who know Baron well seem surprised that these factors might now make him act so unnaturally. Several who spoke with him by phone in the week preceding his disappearance say he seemed to be in at least fair spirits, and certainly no worse than any other time recently.

"He seemed better," recalls his estranged wife, Mary Jo, who has remained on friendly terms despite their pending divorce. She spoke to him New Year's Day. "He seemed more like he was gaining control over himself again."

Everett Hayes Jr., Baron's publicist for the past year, spoke with the comedian Jan. 7 and says he had a similar impression. "He had been getting progressively stronger," Hayes said.

BARON apparently hasn't used the plane ticket

he had for his return to Los Angeles, so his wife and business associates feel he probably is still in the New York area. He was born and raised in Brooklyn.

Detective Patricia Garbowsky of the New York Police Department's missing persons bureau says the only leads so far have been from several people who phoned a local television station to say they'd seen Baron wandering the streets. The information didn't develop into anything, though, she said.

Baron began appearing in night clubs when he was 19 and later gained recognition for his work with improvisational groups in New York and Chicago. He has acted on Broadway, in films and as costar of television's "Hey Landlord" series and "The Della Reese Show." He has recorded four comedy albums and also has had success as a songwriter.

Aid checks due by Monday

Our L.A. Bureau

All 200,000 aged, blind and disabled aid recipients in Los Angeles County should be receiving their February assistance checks from the federal Social Security Administration by today or Monday at the latest, according to county officials.

An aide to Supervisor

Kenneth Hahn said all the checks should be sent to the recipients' correct addresses and that officials did not expect a foul-up similar to that which occurred last month when many did not receive their checks because the county had given the government incorrect addresses.

An investigation into the foul-up revealed that a county computer programmer had taken the original—instead of the current—addresses of some 17,500 persons when preparing a computer tape to send to federal authorities for the takeover

of Adult Aid welfare programs Jan. 1.

County employees were ordered to work through the night to correct the situation and a new computer tape showing the correct addresses was flown to the Social Security Administration's Baltimore office from where the checks are mailed.

During the foul-up in the middle of January, the county welfare department made emergency \$200 loans to 4,660 recipients who had not received their January checks from the federal government.

Officials believe all

these persons subsequently would have received their delayed welfare checks in the mail and the county now faces the unenviable task of trying to recover the \$200 loans from the aged, blind and disabled recipients.

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Highway deaths off slightly, CHP says

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Highway Patrol disclosed Friday that during the first full month under the state's new 55-mile-per-hour speed limit highway traffic fatalities decreased only slightly.

CHP Commissioner Walter Pudinski said there were 255 persons killed in traffic accidents in the state in January compared to 315 for the same month last year.

However, Pudinski pointed out that on the state highway system—where the 55 m.p.h. limit had its most impact as compared to city streets with lower limits—there were 145 deaths this January compared to 158 last year.

He said the 13 death difference could not be considered a significant drop nor trend. The January death toll was too small a sample to draw any long range conclusions about the effects of the 10 mph cut in the state's maximum limit, he added.

"It's just too early to pick out a pattern," he said. "We'll need at least 90 days."

While deaths were going down, Pudinski added, speeding citations were soaring.

During January of 1973, when the limit was 65 and 70 mph, the total number of speeding tickets issued was 40,300. For this January, the total was 54,000.

Pudinski said the increase could be attributed to a crackdown on drivers ignoring the energy crisis spawned 55 mph limit.

"It's very disheartening that we have to do this," Pudinski said of the increase in tickets. "It's not a traffic issue, it's an energy issue."

"We really do not like to issue traffic citations for a situation that is not traffic related. But we're the muscle behind the new law and we should get more compliance from the public."

"We shouldn't have to shove it down their throats," he added.

Want A Tip?

If you are 18 years or older, new or old resident.

Register to vote TODAY!

Sunday is the deadline for registration to vote in March 5th municipal election.

LAKEWOOD

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1974 Forest Lawn Memorial Park Association

Court voids private school tax credits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Citing separation of church and state, a 1972 California law allowing a state income tax credit of up to \$125 for children attending nonpublic schools was declared unconstitutional by a federal court Friday.

U.S. District Court Judges Stanley A. Weigel of San Francisco and William G. East of Portland, Ore., ruled that the law violated the First Amendment prohibition against laws "respecting an establishment of religion."

They held that the tax benefits produce an "impermissible result—state sponsorship of religious activity."

The opinion, concurred in by U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Oliver D. Hamlin Jr. before his recent death, granted a summary judgment to United Americans for Public Schools, Americans United for Separation of Church and State and four individuals.

BESIDES holding the law invalid, it enjoined the California Franchise Tax Board from enforcing provisions of the statute. If it desires, the state can appeal the case directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A three-judge federal district court is convened when a constitutional challenge is raised.

Twenty-nine parents with one or more children in nonpublic schools in California were listed as defendant-intervenor.

In 1972, the Legislature passed a law allowing a credit not to exceed \$125 in state income taxes for the cost of educating each child in private schools—computation to start for the years after Dec. 31, 1972.

Parents with a combined annual income of less than \$15,000 could take the maximum credit. As income increased, the allowable tax credit diminished to zero for an adjusted gross income of \$19,000 or over.

When the bill was passed, about five million children were in elementary and high schools in California, with some 392,442 of them in nonpublic schools.

A SUBSTANTIAL majority of these nonpublic school students attend Roman Catholic schools where religious instruction is part of the curriculum," said the judges.

Challengers claimed that the tax credits were "intended to and will benefit religious related schools which are controlled by churches or religious organizations, have as their purpose the teaching, propagation and promotion of a particular religious faith."

They also said there were no instructions in the law to ensure that tax credits would not ultimately be used for religious purposes by schools to which parents pay tuition.

The decision said California's tax credit plan closely parallels a tax relief provision in New York recently struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court on grounds that it offended the First Amendment establishment of religion clause.

"The tax benefits disputed here and before the Supreme Court produce the same impermissible result—state sponsorship of religious activity," said the court.

"The California tax credit benefits only those taxpayers who send their children to sectarian schools," it went on. "Therefore, the establishment clause is violated whether or not the tax savings eventually find their way into sectarian institutions."

THE JUDGES noted the defendants had contended the tax credit aid would be used exclusively for secular purposes because it was insufficient to meet costs of such services.

A statistical guarantee that public funds will not be used to finance education does not satisfy the establishment clause," they declared.

The ruling said the defendants raised no material issues of fact warranting a trial and the plaintiffs had shown they were entitled to a summary judgment as a matter of law.

Individual plaintiffs in the case were William F. Potter and Henry Schindel of San Francisco, Mary Middleton of Berkeley and Chester MacPhee of Novato.

The three-judge panel granted a preliminary injunction last Aug. 31 prohibiting the franchise board from implementing the tax credit law until a ruling had been made.

Briefly... Catholics on 'The Exorcist'; fire at Atlantic and Third

By LES RODNEY

Exorcism, as you hardly can avoid knowing, has become a big fad word, and you haven't heard anything yet. Wait till the movie of that name leaves its high-priced showing and hits the local screens!

Since the book and the film made from it concern Roman Catholic priests invoking the church's ritual of driving out the devil, Catholic reactions are of some interest.

The Catholic Film and Broadcasting Division of the U.S. Catholic Conference calls the film "little more than an expensive horror movie in the escapist entertainment vein." (ENTERTAINMENT??)

Rev. Edward B. Brueggeman, a Catholic theologian at Xavier University in Cincinnati, and a specialist on the subject, says: "The attention is a bit frenetic, a kind of hysterical reaction. Much of it is hokum—about 95 percent of it."

The phenomenon of Satanic possession, he says, is extremely rare, though he adds that there are Scriptural premises for its possibility. "We know there are powerful spirits of evil in the world through the freedom permitted by God," Brueggeman adds, "Our time had its stark demonstrations of that in Hitler and Stalin. And it's well that we should realize this."

Commenting on the

rash of people now coming forth in the belief that they are possessed, he says the danger is that their problem usually is psychological, such as unlearned guilt feelings or mental illusions, needing proper treatment. He cites as typical of cases in which his advice has been sought, that of a young woman who was "simply hungry for attention. It was a case of a disturbed mind, more than anything else."

Several Catholic dioceses—notably New York and Washington—do have officially designated exorcists. One would suppose they have other duties to keep them busy. The massive Los Angeles Archdiocese does not have a resident exorcist. It has never in its history invoked the ritual, an aide to Cardinal Manning told us. If it ever decided the ritual was warranted, he said, only a priest of special qualities, appointed by the archdiocese, would be authorized to use the ritual.

Spanish Assembly

The Bethany Spanish Church, Assembly of God is worshipping in a new location, at 3630 Santa Fe Ave. Rev. Efrain Maya is pastor.

RELIGION

Father Brueggeman of Xavier says cases in which the church decides that Satan has taken over a person's soul are so rare and exceptional that the late French Catholic scholar, Rev. Pierre de Tonnegrec, chief exorcist of Paris for 31 years, never encountered a single case of "possession."

Another priest, Rev. James Chichon of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., near a university, reports that some 20 students who saw the film came to him "really rattled." He says he can see "absolutely no good at all" resulting from the movie and adds, "Parents who take the kids to see it are out of their minds."

THERE'S BEEN a fire over at Covenant Presbyterian on Third and Atlantic. But this one was the pleasant kind of fire, the burning of the mortgage signifying that the indebtedness incurred in the handsome edifice is completely paid off.

Seems just a short time ago that I dropped over to Covenant with one of our photographers, and Dr.

Burcham showed us around the soon-to-be dedicated church, with understandable pride. The years really zip by, especially for those of us getting a little older. For some reason, I remembered that it was in January, and guessed 1970. Called the church, and it turns out it was 1967. Some memory! Anyhow, I had the January right.

To all the dedicated people at Covenant, who showed their confidence in the vitality and future of downtown Long Beach with their building program, congratulations. Isn't it a great feeling to have it all paid off, and be able to plan all resources for the church's mission?

BEING ONLY human, folks tend to get tired of pleas to help the unfortunate of the world. One of the "unpleasant" roles of the church is to annoy Christians with a reminder that some people aren't eating enough. A splendid article in the current Christian Herald is entitled "A Six Letter Obscenity." The obscene word is "hunger," and troublesome documentation is all too available.

The article quotes from Proverbs 21:13—"He who shuts his ears to the cries of the poor will be ignored in his own time of need."



REV. JOHNSON Methodist Shift

San Diego leader to Calif. Hts.

Rev. Ralph B. Johnson, superintendent of the San Diego District for the past three years, will be welcomed Sunday as new pastor of California Heights United Methodist Church, at Bixby Road and Orange Avenue.

Johnson, 48, replaces Rev. George Mann, who was appointed to Pasadena First when former Bishop Gerald Kennedy resigned his preaching ministry there.

A native of Alabama, Johnson was educated at Anderson College of Indiana, USC, and pursued graduate studies at Ball State and UC-Santa Barbara. He served in the

Navy during World War II. His ministries include First Church in Ontario, La Verne, Escondido and Santa Barbara. Holding a lifetime junior college teaching credential in philosophy, sociology and religion, he has been an instructor at Palomar and Santa Barbara City College.

In San Diego, Johnson served as president of the Ecumenical Conference of San Diego County, composed of 10 denominations and 120 local congregations. He was a frequent speaker on radio and television, and a resource leader for civic, religious and educational groups.

Rev. Johnson comes to Long Beach with his wife Irene, a son and a daughter.

4 chaplain service set here Sunday

The 31st anniversary of the sinking of the troopship *Dorchester* off the coast of Greenland, when four heroic chaplains of the major faiths linked arms and went down last praying, will be celebrated in a memorial service by the American Legion Sunday, 4 p.m. at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Road.

Services will be conducted by Legion Chaplain Juergens, with the youth choir of the church assisting.

PRESBYTERY SERVICES

AT
COMMUNITY CHAPEL
6465 CHERRY AVE.
LONG BEACH
Telephone 428-7571

GUEST SPEAKERS:
Pastor Bill Schutz from Washington
Pastor Kirk Duncan from Canada
Pastor Leonard Fox from San Bernardino

Services Starting
MONDAY, FEB. 4 thru THURS. FEB. 7
Morning Prayer 10:30 - 11:00 A.M.
Morning Services 11:00 A.M.
Evening Prayer 7:00 - 7:30 P.M.
Evening Services 7:30 P.M.

HOME OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

- ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)** 429-5967
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Sunday School 9 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care for Worship Service
- BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD)** 4544 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711—PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE—NURSERY CARE
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)** 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.
- ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 5480 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
The Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wilkerson, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services—421-8441 or 425-2159
- TRINITY LUTHERAN, LCA** 8th & LINDEN, 427-4002
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 • NURSERY • SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 • YOUTH 6:30
DR. EDWARD RAY, PASTOR 437-4002 DEACON JAMES ALLEN
- UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)** 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oskarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. NURSERY CARE
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.
- BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St.** ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Borg Brezn
- CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns** 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson** 427-4390
8:00 A.M. CONTEMPORARY COMMUNION -- 10 A.M. REG. COMMUNION
YOUTH WORSHIP--10 A.M. TEENS, ADULTS 9:00 YI 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. I.R. MOULINE, PASTOR
- MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2532
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
"TEACH US TO PRAY"
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)** 424-1007 -- 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethelme, A.M. Olson, Pastors
WORSHIP -- 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL -- 9:15 A.M.
- OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero** 498-7405
V.F. Bierke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischman 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Time, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE OF PARAMOUNT)

SUN. 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. 7:50 P.M.
S.S. 9:30 A.M. NURSERY CARE -- 434-5874
O. EUGENE HOLLER, Pastor 15363 Dranse Ave., Paramount



Sacred Classical and Contemporary Music

Sunday, Feb. 3, 1974 3:00 P.M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
EIGHTH & LINDEN

Mr. Morris Mosby — Console Artist

new life community church

Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson Co-Pastors

Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)

SPECIAL FILM SUN. 8:30 P.M.
"ISN'T IT GOOD TO KNOW" with Billy Graham

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

11 A.M. DR. PEARSON SPEAKING

7:00 P.M. "JESUS RELATES TO A MAN OF THE WORLD" Rev. Laman Speaking



18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST.
PASTOR: DR. PHILIP S. RAY
11:00 A.M. "MAKE LOVE YOUR AIM"
(4) "THE TONGUES OF MEN AND ANGELS"
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration 9:45 A.M. — Church School Ph. 434-7576

Christian Science



How is it BETWEEN YOU And God?

If He doesn't seem as close as He once did, who moved?
Staying close to God, with the help of the Bible, has made life worth living for many people. Relying on His power and love, they have been healed and their problems solved.
Every Wednesday in our church, people share experiences that show the value of keeping close to God.
Can you come this Wednesday?
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

- FIRST CHURCH—540 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

- 110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
- 2445 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
- 3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.



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Ad Council

Concordia students tell why they back ousted president

By LES RODNEY

"What does it mean to be a Lutheran Christian in the body of Christ? Does it mean adherence to one particular interpretation of the Bible, and if you don't agree you're not a Lutheran?"

The rhetorical question, perhaps going to the heart of the controversy which has ground to a halt the nation's largest Lutheran seminary, Concordia of St. Louis, and has wracked the 3-million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, was asked Friday by David Keller, a fourth year Concordia seminarian and member of First Church of Long Beach.

Keller was interviewed here together with two other students, David Birner, a first year man from Pico Rivera, and Allan Jahneke of Phoenix, a second year student.

THEY ARE among some 680 members of the 700-strong student body who have refused to attend classes since Synod President Rev. Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus suspended Concordia President Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen for

"teaching false doctrine." The deposing of Tietjen, coming after Preus won a 3-2 margin for his Bible-literalist views at the Synod convention, climaxed a long and increasingly bitter fight between the denomination leadership and the faculty of its most prestigious institution. Forty five of the 50 faculty members back Tietjen, rejecting the charge of false doctrine as slanderous.

The three seminarians, who have already visited Phoenix on their mission, are in Southern California this week, they explained, to present what they see as the facts of the situation to Synod pastors and laymen. Other students have fanned out to do the same thing in their own home areas.

Paradoxically, they see their role as one for ultimately unifying the divided Synod, by bringing the issues into the open and having them resolved.

"They were hoping to get rid of Dr. Tietjen without a real confrontation on the issues," said Jahneke, an open-faced man of 6-5 stature. "By calling for a definition of what these charges are, and an honest confrontation, we can bring about unity in our Synod again. How can we sit in class under 45 teachers condemned doctrinally, with no specifics?"

Was the Synod leadership surprised by the strong reaction of the seminarians?

"I think they miscalculated," said Keller, whose combination of articulately, thoughtful manner, glasses and beard gives him the appearance more of a professor than a student. "They apparently



JAHNEKE, KELLER, BIRNER—Seminarians tell story
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

had no idea of the depth of the commitment of the students, their willingness to lay aside even their careers."

IT WOULD have been easier to accept the dictum and continue in school, observed Birner, a soft-spoken man with strong face, long hair and mustache.

"There is a history of authority in the Lutheran Church," said Jahneke with a smile. "You know, Herr Pastor control. But more importantly, this is about another Lutheran tradition, obeying Christ, not one man."

Keller nodded. "We are not against authority, but when authority becomes manifestly unjust, when the board of control makes a fair trial absolutely impossible..."

"That's it," said Jahneke. "This is a response to man's MISUSE of authority, against the spirit of the gospel of Christ."

It is on this basis, rather

than the theological issues themselves, the students believe, that they are gaining the support of many Synod pastors.

"They have attached themselves to our cry of injustice, our insistence on evangelical Christian concern for all that should exist within the body of Christ," added Jahneke earnestly.

"Some pastors," said Keller, "don't really know what's going on and are reluctant to get involved. There's a sensitivity toward their congregations, and they don't want to appear divisive. Now some are finally realizing that the problem won't go away, it has to be dealt with. The crisis is now too large to ignore."

THE TERMS "liberal" and "conservative" sometimes used in describing the rift are inaccurate and irrelevant, the trio added. The Missouri Synod is the most conservative of the nation's three major Lutheran bodies.

They also feel a certain irony in a dictum on belief being laid down in a church born in a rebellion of conscience against man-made dogma.

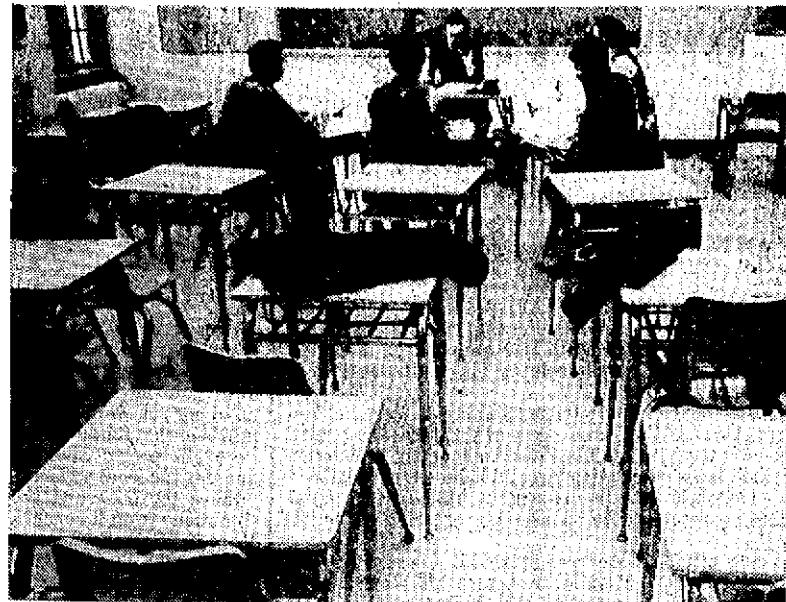
"What the faculty is saying," Keller said, "is that there can be legitimate differences in scholarship and interpretation of certain areas. This is not basic to what it means to be a Lutheran. Dr. Preus says there can be no legitimate differences."

What about democracy, those who say a decision was made by a convention majority, so live up to it until the next convention? A shake of the head.

"You can decide by majority vote on anything but doctrine," replied Keller. "The Word of God is not decided by majority vote."

"Especially by a 3-2 vote at New Orleans," put in Jahneke.

"The exclusivism is in imposing views," he added. "It's really a very Lutheran principle, we



REV. ROBERT PREUS brother of Missouri Synod president, and one of few Concordia faculty members not supporting ousted president Tietjen, teaches for students in attempt to keep things going. Of 700 students, fewer than two dozen have reported for classes in second week of boycott at country's largest Lutheran seminary.

each look at faith for me, they want to tell us what we must believe."

What about the generation gap in all this? How feel the parents of the balking seminarians, those who look forward prayerfully to their sons' ministry in the faith of their fathers?

"The first reaction of parents was to go back," said Birner, "until they too realized the depth of the problem."

SAID JAHNEKE: "Many pastors too said go back, it will all go away, that's the way it has always been in the Synod."

"Most of us," continued Jahneke, "when we started talking about this, spoke of our responsibilities, many of us have wives, and there are financial problems. Then we began to realize what the issues are, the gospel itself, how our church confesses to the world. When that came into focus, we knew the important thing is not whether we get that collar to wear, but our ministry. As this becomes clear, our parents understand too."

The action by the students was in no way

capricious, Keller emphasized.

"This is a very serious action. We talked about it, and almost all of us could agree we are basing ourselves on concern for the Synod. No emotion, no rashness."

In this spirit, he added, "we felt it necessary to minister in love to our fellow seminarians who did not agree with us."

AND WHAT kind of man have they found Tietjen to be? (In addition to the charge of false doctrine, he has been accused of administrative irresponsibility and other secondary charges.)

"In my year there,"

said Birner, "I have always found him available to us. He celebrates Holy Communion with us and is open to us."

Said Keller: "I've been there almost four years, and I have only found Dr. Tietjen to have a sense of extreme dedication, full commitment to his calling, training men for the ministry. From everything he says in classes and in sermons, and from what he has published, I find him to be a faithful Christian of the highest caliber."

"If he is convicted of false doctrine, I would be too."

The others nodded their solemn agreement.

NEXT WEEK:

Answers on exorcism

The pastor of a Wilmington Pentecostal church known for its exorcism ministry answers some questions:

—What impact will the movie "The Exorcist" have?

—Does the devil himself actually enter people, as in the movie?

—What are the Biblical foundations for exorcism?

—How does he determine when a troubled person is possessed?

—Can a Christian be invaded by demons?

—What about the dangers of mistaken hysteria, and exploitation of the subject?

ALSO: How he differs from the Catholic viewpoint of possession.

What makes people an easy target for demons.

First Christian Church of Lakewood

6736 Woodruff

8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson

Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"THE PERIL OF GREAT PROMISE"

Rev. Arthur F. Sultz

Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)

Rev. Wilton H. Rinker, Pastor

50 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.

SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

COMING EVENTS

THURS. MORNING FEB. 7

WOMEN'S CIRCLES MEET

9:30 A.M.

Phone 438-3417

or 438-2294

Emmanuel

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30

Richard B. Morton, Pastor

6th & Terminal 439-8946

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

PAVO VERDE AVE.

2501 PAVO VERDE AVE.

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"WHEN SHOULD BECOMES WANTS"

Lonnie E. Dodson, Director of Christian Education

Peter Yost, Choir Director

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.

CHILD CARE 9:11-11:45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS

1240 E. CARSON

WORSHIP SERVICES Edward J. Read, Pastor

8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.

"PROFIT FROM THE PROPHETS — ISAIAH"

Youth Meeting 6:00 P.M.

Church School 9:30 A.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH

1115 E. MARKET

SERVICES 10:45 A.M.

STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE

10:45 A.M.

7TH & OBISPO

K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR

"SERVANT CHURCH IN THE CITY"

9:30 A.M. Church School

Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.

Child Care Provided

OPEN HOUSE AT 'ETHNIC SCHOOL'

An open house of the Ethnic School of the Boyd Memorial Foundation will be held next Saturday, Feb. 9th, from 11 a.m. to noon, at St. John Baptist Church, 741 E. 10th St., where the school has been held each Saturday morning.

Work by the children, ages 3-14, will be on display. Those attending are also invited to stay for a light lunch and fellowship period.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

YOU ARE INVITED
To Attend A
GOSPEL MEETING
with
R. J. STEVENS
Evangelist from San Bernardino, Calif.
Preaching the Gospel
FEBRUARY 4 thru 10 - 7:30 NIGHTLY
9:50 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. SUNDAY

Bible Questions Invited - Scriptural Answers Given
SPRING & DELTA CHURCH OF CHRIST
1401 W. Spring St. Long Beach, Calif.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
9611 ALONDRA BLVD. BELLFLOWER
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. — WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
"THE HEAVENLY VISION"
6 P.M.
"THINGS THAT KEEP US FROM GOD"
SANTUARY CHORUS
Directors Dale & Donald Lawrence
TUESDAY 7:00 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT
NURSERY CARE ALL SERVICES
PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN PHONE 867-2873

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30 "GOD'S INFLUENCE IN OUR SPIRITUAL GROWTH"
10:45 A.M. "HOW CAN WE LIMIT GOD?"
6:00 P.M. JERYL WEEK
Guest Speaker

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
BIBLE SCHOOL IS FOR THE FAMILY
ATTEND EVERY SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"YOUR AUTOBIOGRAPHY"
6:30 P.M. EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
ILLUSTRATED MESSAGE FROM REVELATION
"NEXT TO SATAN'S THRONE"
ALSO A MOODY SCIENCE FILM
"SIGNPOSTS ALOFT"
WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.
IN-DEPTH BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
ACTIVITIES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 a.m. "FORGIVENESS"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
"LAW, NEW LAW AND COMMUNITY"
Rev. Dr. David M. Reed
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

THE SALVATION ARMY
431 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF 11th AVE.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
"PROPER IMAGE"
6:00 P.M.
"SING THE NEW SONG"

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South (at Cherry)
N. Long Beach, Calif.
11:00 A.M.
DR. SIDNEY CORRELL
6:00 P.M.
HELEN CORRELL
presents a color film:
"Light from the Lighthouse"
Feb. 10 — Dr. Ray Charles Jarman — Bill Robinson sings
Feb. 12-17 — Evangelist William Caldwell from great revivals in the Far East.
V. William Durbin, pastor

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT
Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"SO YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED"
(Studies in 1st Corinthians)
Rev. Borzor Preaching
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour
Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
6 P.M.
"GOD, THE NON-CHRISTIAN, AND YOU"
Studies in Genesis
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
1 Bldg. South of Del Amo
1 Bldg. West of Bellflower
5336 ARBOR RD.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bldg. N. of City College)
"STANDING ON THE MOUNTAIN"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES TUESDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M. MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICES
LADIES' CLASS 10:00 A.M.
& 6:30 P.M. SERVICES 7:30 P.M.
WOODROW GANN, Minister—1128 E. ARTESIA—PH. GA 24557

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00 5th to Adults — 7:00 to 10:30
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irvine — G. Leon Wilder
LOS ALAMITOS 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic Candan H. Terry, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
TELEPHONE 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
"On Not Being A Non-Profit Organization"
10:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE PROVIDED — ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 5:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) 7:00 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptists Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-2016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
We Begin a Study of the Book of Galatians. Subject: "A MAN AND HIS MESSAGE" (GALATIANS 1:1-3.)
(WEEK BY WEEK OUTLINES GIVEN TO ALL ATTENDING)
7:00 P.M. Dr. Phil Sutherland Speaking, Psychology Professor, Biola College. Subject: "THE MOST IMPORTANT JOB IN THE WORLD"
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo
11:00 A.M. — Worship Services Conducted in Rumanian —
The Rev. Jon Carson — Knights Chapel, First Baptist Church

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church on Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"THE PERIL OF GREAT PROMISE"
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
Rev. Wilton H. Rinker, Pastor
50 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45
"WHERE DO PROPHETS COME FROM?"
Rev. Whitney Speaking
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 Child Care Provided

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship — 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
6th & Terminal 439-8946

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PAVO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PAVO VERDE AVE. DONALD L. WESTERLAND
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"WHEN SHOULD BECOMES WANTS"
Lonnie E. Dodson, Director of Christian Education
Peter Yost, Choir Director
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11-11:45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
WORSHIP SERVICES Edward J. Read, Pastor
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.

"PROFIT FROM THE PROPHETS — ISAIAH"
Youth Meeting 6:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
"SERVANT CHURCH IN THE CITY"
9:30 A.M. Church School
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

'Next time,' not 'if only...'

Ever mess things up? Do something stupid and make a mistake? Who hasn't!

But the question is, what to do about it. Certainly no one in his right mind is going to let it throw him. And to avoid doing so, the best way is to drop the "if only" attitude and substitute the hopeful attitude of "next time."

Arthur Gordon, a well-known magazine writer, told me about a time when he was really low and completely discouraged by a series of mistakes he had made. In his depression over the mess he had made in one particular instance, he had lunch with my old friend and colleague, the late Dr. Smiley Blanton, the psychiatrist.

I would use common sense!" So ran her miserable self-condemnation.

The second was by a businessman whose errors in judgment had resulted in severe losses and failure. "Why did I do that?" and "If only I'd done this!" he moaned. "How could I have been so naive, so completely a jerk? I ask you, what in the world was the matter with me? I'm a total failure!"

And finally there was the recorded self-condemnation of a still youngish woman who had a dominating mother, one who blocked off every budding romance her daughter ever had. Accordingly, she felt she had missed any chance for marriage. It was all down the drain, or so she disconsolately concluded. "Why, oh, why did I let my mother control my life? If only I had not been so weak, so supine. There's nothing ahead for me, now or ever."

SENSING THE writer's dejection, the doctor encouraged him to talk, and Arthur poured out a tale of woe filled with all the unhappy details, interspersed with futile self-reprimands. "If only I had not been so dumb," he said dolefully.

"Come to my office," the doctor said. "I want to play for you some short tapes of interviews with three of my patients, each of whom found the answer to mistake-making" (no names given, of course). One of the tapes was a complaint of a woman whose teenager had gotten off the beam and into trouble. She blamed herself for not doing this or that. "How could a mother with any brains make so many mistakes, or have I any brains? If only

"Notice the repetitive theme running through those case histories," pointed out the doctor. "In each one two sad and plaintive words come through again and again — if only, if only, if only. But I assured these three patients there is a cure and it is to substitute two positive words. So I told them to slide that 'if only' out of the mind and insert instead a powerful concept, next time, next time, next time." The doctor said that in each case the healing words "next time" counteracted the diseased phrase, "if only."

THE WRITER was fascinated by the skillful diagnosis of his own problem. For now he realized that he also had been mentally wallowing in a futile "if only" and in that gloomy mental climate hope had gone out the window for him. He now saw that the mistakes he had made were not conclusive. They need not determine his future.

Encouraged by the wise doctor, he tentatively tried "sliding" out the "if only" and inserting in the vacated mental slot the words "next time." Admittedly fanciful, he said he could almost hear the vibrant, positive new words click into place. By continuous practice the erstwhile disconsolate young man was able to bypass the defeated "if only" concept and confidently move forward to that creative "next time" which always lies ahead for the real positive thinker.



'Hansi' to speak

Maria Anne Hirschmann, author of the book "Hansi: The Girl Who Loved the Swastika," will speak Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach. She will autograph copies of the book. Educated by the Nazis, Mrs. Hirschmann was captured by the Russians at the end of the war and put in a labor camp.

"Let me reassure you that the Holy Water in our fountains is still Holy, even when frozen."

GOINGS ON

John Goddard, noted explorer, will bring his famed film program "Congo Conquest" to LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH, 4919 Centralia Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m. It's a story of his exploration of the ancient fountainhead of the Atlantic, a pioneering probe.

Dr. Sidney Correll, president emeritus and founder of United World Mission, whose last ministry was in Vietnam, will speak Sunday 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. in GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY, 1900 South St. His missionary photography won him election as a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of London.

Morris Mosby, one of the Southland's top rated organists since youth, will present a concert of sacred music to celebrate completion of the pipe organ at TRINITY LUTHERAN, Eighth and Linden, Sunday at 3 p.m. Nelson Ridgway, designer and builder, will give a demonstration of the versatility and tonal qualities of the 17-rank, 2-manual organ, enhanced by multiple combinations.

Edward Parnell, who saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, will show his slides for the LOS ALTOS UNITED METHODIST Women Thursday, 7 p.m. in the church, 5950 E. Willow St. All invited.

Pastor and Mrs. Wallace Cole, missionaries to the Navajo Indians at Rock Point, Ariz., will speak and show slides Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in BETHEL LUTHERAN, 70th and Lime.

The New Kingsmen, an eight-member singing and instrumental youth group just back from a tour of Europe, will lead the services Sunday 8:15 and 11 a.m. at CHRIST LUTHERAN, 6500 Stearns St. Folk, light rock, traditional and spirituals are in their repertoire.

Rev. Forrest McCullough of Tennessee, speaker on the radio program "The Heartwarming Hour," and producer of "Flight Final," will lead a revival Tuesday through Sunday Feb. 10 at NORWALK CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, with music by the Jesters, each weekday at 7 p.m., Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Gomez Brothers, well known gospel trio which has appeared in Municipal Auditorium, will give a concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in WALNUT AVENUE SOUTHERN BAPTIST, 1601 E. Third St.

'Third World' youth priority

ATLANTA—The 32-member national United Methodist Council on Youth Ministry reaffirmed Third World empower-

ment as its top priority during its semi-annual meeting here.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1202 E. PLYMOUTH
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11 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.
Tues. & Thurs., 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Pastor

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between 74th and Woodliff)
Rev. Michael Francis, rector
7:30 A.M.
Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Holy Communion
Thurs. 10 A.M.
Holy Communion

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 HOLY EUCHARIST

WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THUR. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"EXPLORING THE SCIENCE OF MIND"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1307 East 3rd Street
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SERVICES: 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

9:30 and 11 A.M.
"HAS THE LORD FORGOTTEN ME?"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
Guest Vocalist PERLITA LIM
7:00 P.M.
"LIFE'S GREATEST GLORY"
Rev. Leestma Preaching
MARIA ANNE HIRSCHMANN "HANSI"
Speaking Tues., Feb. 5 — 7:30 p.m.
Public Is Invited

SANCTUARY OR DRIVE-IN WORSHIP

EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach

WHICH 4 FOR THE ANNUAL SPOTLIGHT?

Presentation of Spotlight Awards for the Long Beach area's outstanding minister, layman, laywoman and church youth will climax the 21st annual dinner meeting of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, scheduled Friday, 6:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Richard Lamar Horton, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, who has been active in community relations.

Father Horton, 35, a native of Augusta, Ga., educated at Texas College, University of Windsor, Canada, and Garrett Theological Seminary, was a director of community relations, boy's counselor for the Juvenile Court and a school coordinator while serving in Detroit. In Los Angeles, he is a director of Operation Breadbasket.

MC for the evening will be Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser of Lakewood Village Community Church, assisted by host pastor Rev. Joseph Nunziato. Reception of nine new member churches, bringing the Council membership to 66, will be by Rev. James Flora of First Church of the Brethren. Installation of new officers will be by Rev. J. Irwin Trotter, Los Angeles District Supervisor for the United Methodists, and former Long Beach supervisor. Music will be by the New Hope Baptist Choir, a noted group.

E. John Hanna, himself a former Layman of the Year, will make the Spotlight presentations.



REV. HORTON
Guest Speaker

Presbyterian 'probe'
4 area churches seek fuller community role

A long range program for rationalizing and expanding the ministries of four Presbyterian churches in the central Long Beach area has been launched.

Installed as "enabler" of the project, called the Long Beach Probe, was Rev. John E. Clement, who expects to spend three years working with the churches.

"Basically," explained Clement, "the program will seek to expand the ministry of the churches into the life of the community."

This, he said, involves "a look at ourselves and the community, analysis and study the first year. From this will evolve some kind of plan by the four congregations, with two years to implement it."

The hope is, he elaborated, to use the churches better, with their sometimes idle buildings and empty rooms. "Better stewardship of the resources we have" is an aim.

Cooperating churches are Emmanuel, at 4017 E. Sixth St., pastor Rev. Richard B. Morton; Geneva, at 2625 E. Third St., pastor Rev. Dale C. Whitney; Grace, at 1333 Locust Ave., pastor Rev.



REV. CLEMENT
Coordinator

David Takeo Nakagawa; and Westminster Community, at 2474 Pacific Ave., pastor Rev. Dale M. Robinson. Probe office has been set up in Westminster Church. Other area United Presbyterian churches will play a supportive role.

Budget for the project is covered mostly by the denomination's Board of National Missions, with smaller sustaining amounts by the Los Ranchos Presbytery, Synod of Southern California, and the four participating congregations.

Rev. Clement stresses that no "dramatic" moves are foreseen. The

nature of the probe, he says, is one of thorough participatory exploration and planning, leaning heavily on those who have worked in the area and know the situations. The enabler is in effect a coordinator, working with those involved in an open-ended style, it is explained.

The four churches involved have in common the fact that they are roughly on the circumference of what is known as the Poly High civic project for upgrading the neighborhoods.

Clement, an Oklahoman, graduated from Oberlin College and Union Theological Seminary. He served a pastorate in Williamsport, Pa. for five years, then an inner-city congregation in Wilmington, Del., in which he played a community role in urban problems. From there he was called to Minneapolis in 1969, where he held a special pastorate to the inner-city streets and people, which

Thanks for pageant news

EDITOR:
The Christmas Pageant Committee of St. Luke's Lutheran, Long Beach Christian Reformed and University Baptist Churches wants to thank you for your coverage of our presentation of the Christmas Story.

We appreciated the picture and articles you published so residents of Long Beach would take the opportunity to witness our presentation.

We plan to expand our Pageant for December, 1974.

Very truly yours,
DORIS W. McCOLLUM

included much counseling. His work was the subject of seminars and television programs. In Minneapolis he was a member of the Presbytery General Council, as chairman of the Church and Society Committee.

Rev. Clement moves to Long Beach with his wife Martha and three children.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL
of American Orthodox Church
525 E. 55th St., Long Beach
FATHER DAVID JOHNSON 428-3194

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipera
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE
"SPASMODIC SPIRITUALITY"
Rev. Adams Speaking
6:30
REV. BRANT BAKER SPEAKING

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-9137
Ministers: Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey
11:00 A.M.
"THE SECRET OF THE AGES"
Dr. Flora Preaching
Visitors Are Always Welcome

UNITED METHODIST

Grace	3rd & Junipera Services 9:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Mancini, Rev. Harry Wood, Bob Ireland
North Long Beach	1800 Linden Rev. John S. Robinson Church School 9:30 Services 9:00
Trinity	Dorothy St. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30 Services 9:00
Lakewood First	4600 Bellflower Rd., Dr. Donald B. O'Connor Worship Services 9:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	1912 E. Willow — Dr. Donald B. Robinson Children's Class & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Class 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Pershing — Rev. Thomas A. Barrett Services 9 and 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth-Adult 10 A.M.
Long Beach First	167 Pacific — Rev. Gail B. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 5:30 A.M. Angels Parking Southeast of church
Atlantic	Atlantic & 11th, Rev. Eugene E. Hall Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Wesley	1205 Fremont Ave. — Rev. Noel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

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Lloyd John Ogilvie
is a former Chairman of the Board of Directors of Faith at Work, Inc., and still serves as a Board member.

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Dual roles

Mike Greene has been set for a role and as technical adviser for the gambling sequences in "California Split," the Robert Altman film starring George Segal and Elliott Gould.

Greene plays the poker-parlor floorman in the Won World Productions picture.

Star of "The Exorcist"

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Linda Blair is an apple-cheeked 15-year-old with a teen-aged girl's normal passion for horses. She's also star of the most sensational movie of the season.

It is hard to associate the cheery, outgoing Linda with the demon-possessed Regan, spitting four-letter words and green vomit (one reviewer likened it to condensed split-pea soup) in "The Exorcist."

If there were an Academy Award for playing roles against one's type, Linda would get the Oscar.

SHE has already garnered acclaim from foreign critics — a Golden Globe from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association as best supporting actress for 1973. Golden Globes

also went to "The Exorcist" for best movie, best screenplay and best director.

She was in Los Angeles recently to attend a reception for Exorcist stars — herself, Ellen Burstyn, Max Von Sydow — at Chasen's, which provided a huge cake for Linda's 15th birthday.

She chatted with dozens of reporters, impressing them with her naturalness. She was undismayed by the clamor, complaining only that "my mouth got tired from having to smile so much."

Before returning with

her mother to their Connecticut home, Linda talked about "The Exorcist" and its aftereffects.

"My friends have seen the picture, and they like it," she said. "They are able to separate me from the movie, so there's no talk of 'How could she have done that?' or, 'I don't want to sit next to her.' They look at me as a person."

The daughter of a Westport, Conn., marketing executive, Linda had done modeling, TV commercials and a brief role in a soap opera, "Hidden Faces," when she had an

interview with Exorcist director William Friedkin. He was impressed by her brightness and asked her to read the William Peter Blatty book.

"I didn't read it all in one night, as some people like it," she said. "But I liked it, and I thought it would be neat to do the movie."

So did Friedkin, and she was the only actress he screen-tested.

The filming began with her as a normal 12-year-old, then shifted to the scenes in which Regan is possessed by the devil.

Various mishaps stretched the four-month filming schedule to 10 months.

"THE makeup took 2½ hours every morning," she said. "It was fun at first, but after a while it became very uncomfortable."

Friedkin was criticized by some reviewers for subjecting Linda to vulgar actions and dialogue in her role.

"Those things were necessary to remain faithful to the book," he said. "I discussed the matter beforehand with Linda and her mother, as I did with all the other girls I was considering."

Saying the dirty words didn't bother Linda (actually the voice impersonating the devil on the sound track is that of Mercedes McCambridge). "It's done and over," she said.

Quick cuts might give the impression of nudity in the film, but Linda's mother said Friedkin never asked her daughter "to expose herself, and if he had, she wouldn't have done it. But we knew down deep that he wasn't going to exploit Linda."

Linda has seen "The

Exorcist" three times and likes it. "I can't say it doesn't scare me, because it does," she said. "But I like scary pictures."

She had a tutor during the filming, but now she's back at Coley Junior High in Connecticut doing the things she likes, such

as participating in horse shows. And the future?

"I'd like to do some more movies, and I've had a few offers already," she said. "I'd prefer an animal picture or a western — nothing like 'The Exorcist' again. I don't want to be typecast."

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SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

"McQ" — John Wayne plays a Seattle detective lieutenant who resigns from the police force and rampages against the mobsters that killed his partner. With Eddie Albert. (PG)

LIMELIGHT — Charlie Chaplin portrays an aging music hall performer who falls in love with beautiful young ballerina Claire Bloom. Lyrical humorous. With Buster Keaton. (R)

CINDERELLA LIBERTY — An off-beat love story involving James Caan as a sailor on leave who falls for Marsha Mason, a prostitute. With Eli Wallach. (R)

LE SEX SHOP — Comedy. A book store owner tries the swinging life after he switches from books to selling sexual paraphernalia. English sub-titles. (X)

THE STING — Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a rackets chief. With Robert Shaw. (R)

THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN — Detective Walter Matthau tracks down a mass killer in a violent and seamy investigation in San Francisco. With Bruce Dern. (R)

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS? — Documentary-like exploration of a theory that ancient civilization was created by visitors from other planets. (G)

JEREMIAH JOHNSON — Robert Redford, seeking a different way of life, heads into the Rockies, marries an Indian girl,

and battles starvation, deadly cold and angered Indians in becoming a legendary mountain man. (PG)

HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN — Comedy escapades of playboy Angus Duncan and his four conquests — stenographer, model, bank teller and film star. (R)

WONDER OF IT ALL — A nature film about wildlife across the world. By Arthur R. Dubs, the maker of "American Wilderness" and "Vanishing Wilderness." Family fare. (G)

PAPILLON — A dramatic tale of imprisonment and escape from Devil's Island. Based on Henri Charrier's best-seller book. With Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman and Victory Jory. (PG)

SERPICO — Al Pacino is excellent in this engrossing tale of an undercover officer who exposed corruption in the New York police force. Directed by Sidney Lumet. Raw dialogue. (R)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI — A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. With Richard Dreyfuss. (PG)

THE SEVEN-UPS — Roy Scheider and his free-wheeling squad of New York detectives tangle with two killers preying on the underworld. Taut and violent, featuring an exciting chase. (PG)

THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR — A blackformer CIA agent uses undercover guerrilla

tactics to organize a black revolution in major American cities. With Lawrence Cook and Paula Kelly. (PG)

A TOUCH OF CLASS — Romantic comedy set in London and Spain. The tribulations of George Segal, still somewhat in love with his wife, but crazy about divorcee Glenda Jackson. (G)

"One of the 10 best pictures of the year!"

CENT. SHAW, NBC-TV Today Show; NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW; JOSEPH GELMIS, Newday; BOB SALMAGGI, Washington Radio; RAY KRAMER, WVOZ; WALTER SPENCER, WOR; LEONARD HARRIS, WGBX-TV; DON SAFRON, Dallas Times Herald; JERRY KNOX, WABC, Chicago Today; STEVE CHENSHOLD, Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

STREISAND & REDFORD THE WAY WE WERE

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LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy. & Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach • 425-7422
CO-HIT GEORGE C. SCOTT
FAYE DUNAWAY IN
"OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

Revenge of the Living Dead

2nd Hit Mario Bava's

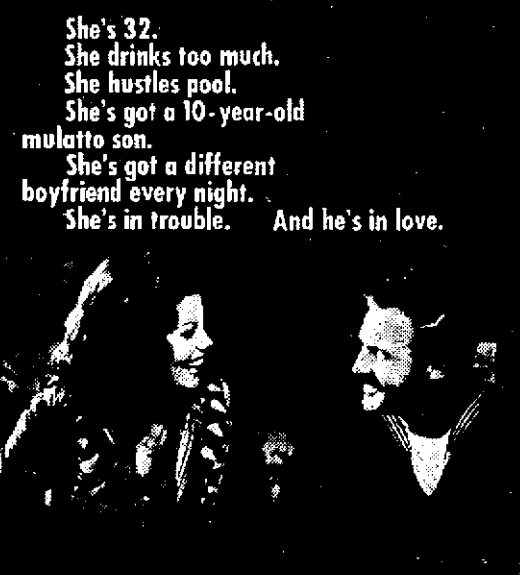
Curse of the Living Dead

Fangs of the Living Dead

WARNING: It has been reported that this man now resides in a mental hospital, as a result of attending a showing of this triple horror program! Because of this tragic event, we, the producers, are providing a free insurance policy insuring the sanity of each and every patron. We urge you to take advantage of this protection! Anyone entering the theatre without it does so at his own risk!

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Hwy. & Lakewood Blvd.
Long Beach • 439-9513
CIRCLE STARTS 6:45 NIGHTLY
RIVOLI OPEN 6:00 P.M.
Long Beach Blvd., at 6th St.
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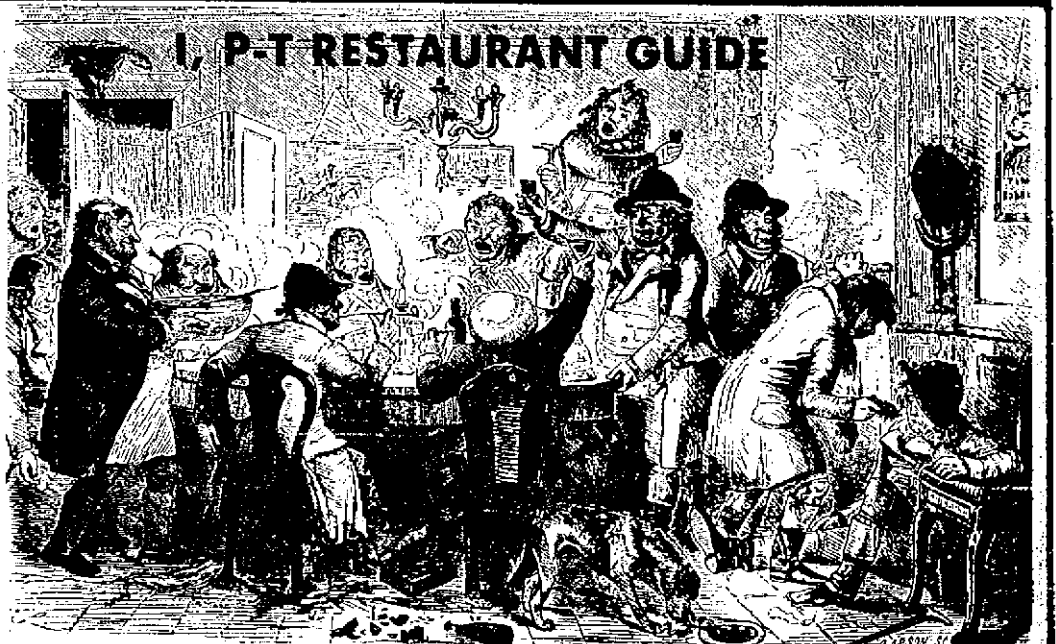
A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.



20th Century Fox Presents
JAMES CAAN
MARSHA MASON and ELI WALLACH
in A MARK RYDELL FILM
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY"

Produced and Directed by MARK RYDELL • Screenplay by DARRYL PONICSAN
Based on the novel by DARRYL PONICSAN • Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
COLOR BY DELUXE • PANAVISION®

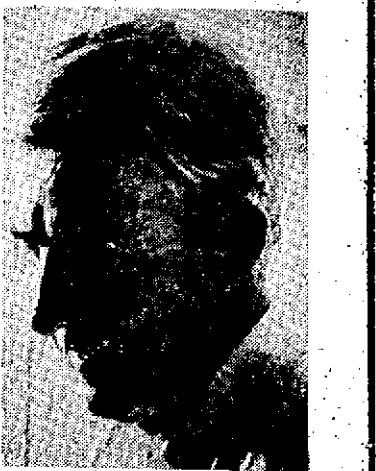
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy. at
Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
PACIFIC CO-HITS
(2) "THANX CAUDER" (R)
(3) "THUNDERBOLT" (PG)
U.S. CO-HIT
SHORT SUBJECT
CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 1
605 Hwy. at South St.
Cerritos Mall • 924-7724



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READ TEDD THOMEY'S GOURMET COLUMNS EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SUNDAY IN YOUR INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



"THE EXORCIST" STARTS FRIDAY FEB. 15 EDWARDS CINEMA HARBOR at ADAMS COSTA MESA

EDWARDS CINEMA
HARBOR AT ADAMS COSTA MESA
O.V. HARBOR BLVD. 1 MILE SO. OF SAN DIEGO HWY.

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
AL PACINO
SERPICO

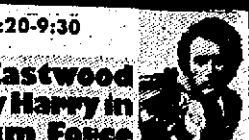


EDWARDS CINEMA
WEST 2
STREISAND
REDFORD
TOGETHER
7:10-9:15

THE WAY WE WERE

EDWARDS CINEMA
HARBOR BLVD. AT WILSON ST.
646-6573
COSTA MESA

7:20-9:30
Clint Eastwood
is Dirty Harry in
Magnum Force



FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
"ONE OF THE 10 BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR"
STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE
SHOWING AT 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

CREST 4272 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH 424-1419

OPEN 1:15 (PG)
TOPOL IN
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"
AT 1:15-3:25-5:35-7:45-9:55
PETER O'TOOLE & SOPHIA LOREN
"MAN OF LA MANCHA"
AT 1:30-3:40-5:50-8:00-10:10

BELMONT 424-1419

OPEN 12:45 (R)
George Segal
Glenda Jackson
A Touch of Class
AT 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
"BREEZY"
AT 2:45-4:55-7:05-9:15-11:25

ROSSMOOR 424-1419

OPEN 12:45 (R)
"HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN"
AT 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
JAMES WHITMORE
"THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT"
AT 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

IMPERIAL 424-1419

OPEN 1:15 (PG)
ROBERT REDFORD AS
"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

BAY Seal Beach 424-1419

FEATURES HARDER THAN
"DEEP THROAT" AT
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THEATRE
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TWO ADULT FILMS
TRIPLE X-RATED
OVER 18 A.D. THE BODIES

SEARCHING REACHING
HOPING, TONIGHT
WILL BE THE NIGHT
TO MAKE...CONTACT!

CONTACT
2nd SMASH HIT -
"LASH OF LUST"
no one under 18 admitted
PUSSYCAT THEATRES

OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE 845 E. OCEAN 435-5572
LONG BEACH
Open Daily 9:45 A.M.

PUSSYCAT
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Torrance
328-6375

LYRIC
Pacific at Florence
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Earl Wilson

Carol Channing: sexy blonde in her fifties

NEW YORK — Carol Channing is no mere actress, she's some kind of a show business genius. She's a close-to-6-foot lady and she's celebrating one of her early 50ish birthdays this week. Still, in "Lorelei" which opened spectacularly at the Palace the other night, she was a believable sexy blonde showgirl/goddigger of no more than 30, whose gyrations with her body led me to call out to fellow watchers, "She's got great sex appeal!"

"You got to be kidding" was an average response until I pointed out how Carol shimmered and frolicked and giggled as she tossed around her pretty legs. My opinion of Carol's opening was high. There was a party at the Colony hosted by producer Lee Gruber and Claudia Watson Cole where I asked playwright Anita Loos, co-

togenarian author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "How did you start writing about this blonde?" "It was about 1923-24," Miss Loos replied. "I was on a train going to California and I noticed a certain blonde on the train getting away with murder because she was a blonde. I wrote this piece, and it became..."

A book, a straight play, a musical, a movie, and a new musical — and all sorts of song material besides.

"Would you tell me who it was... who the blonde was... that inspired you to all this anti-blonde activity?" I asked. "Yes, and you're the first one I ever told. Do you remember the picture when Jimmy Cagney pushed a grapefruit in a woman's face? It was Mae Clarke. That's the one. Did I do wrong?"

Secretary Kissinger's so well protected by the Secret Service that he and Nancy Maginnis weren't permitted to take their

friends Bob Evans, vice president of Paramount Pictures, and his brother, Charles Evans, and his date, Henry Ford's daughter Ann Ford, in their limousine after they went to see Liza Minnelli's closing show at the Winter Garden. They went away in separate cars after going backstage to congratulate Liza on her tremendous 3-week engagement which earned her around a third of a million.

My favorite astrologer, Frances J. Littlejohn of Isabella, Mo., says there'll be another scandal that'll put Watergate in the shadows and it won't involve the Republican party... "Pajama Game" gave up. Producer Richard Adler, unable to get another theater, will close it this weekend, with a loss of less than \$300,000... Debbie Reynolds, after her last performance in "Irene," Saturday night, will undergo minor ear surgery. But she'll appear

"in person and on screen" in "An Evening With Joanne Woodward and Debbie Reynolds," presented by John Springer, Feb. 11 at Circle in the Square/Joseph E. Levine Theater. Debbie will settle down living in N.Y.

Tony Curtis will next star in the movie "Lepke," about the racketeer Lepke Buchalter, who died in the electric chair in Sing Sing. Although Lepke was accused of 50 murders, Tony hopes to make him seem "understandable." It will be shot at MGM in Culver City... Howard Hughes reportedly will take over the Xanadu Hotel in Freeport from D. K. Ludwig.

Berio, Beroff and Bartok

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer
Luciano Berio is an experimental composer who explained once that he does not think of anything done in his music as "right or wrong, beautiful or ugly." If he holds the same views on conducting, he was the ideal man to lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic on Thursday. Anyone with less inclination to experiment might have been discouraged. Not all the results were right but there was a great deal of beauty and no ugliness — if the application of those conventional standards can be forgiven. The pre-season plans for the concert called for Italian avant-garde composer Bruno Maderna to conduct some of his own works, Debussy's "La Mer" and Bartok's second piano concerto with Michael Beroff as soloist.

Maderna died in November, and Berio agreed to substitute as conductor. Beroff and the Bartok concerto stayed on the program. Berio substituted for the other works a different Maderna composition, to be played in memory of the composer, another work on which he and Maderna had collaborated, and a selection of his own settings of folk songs and of two songs by Appalachian balladeer John Jacob Niles. Berio's former wife, mezzo-soprano Cathy Berberian, was to be the soloist in the songs. That plan, too, was only temporary. It had to be scratched when Miss Berberian became ill with a high fever the night before the concert. Berio substituted Bach's "Brandenburg" Concerto No. 1 for his songs. He shifted the order of the other works on the program. Looking a shade glum, he started. The Bach worked reasonably well. The solo talent was of a high order, and Berio and the small ensemble he used clearly had similar ideas about a

no-nonsense Baroque performance. Although there was a faintly unsettled air about the performances of the Maderna and Berio-Maderna compositions, they went even better than the Bach. In Maderna's "Serenata," musical ideas bounced from one instrument to another in a constant nervous dialogue. The performance appeared to be accomplished. Berio's collaboration with Maderna — a jazzy "Divertimento for Orchestra" — was more unusual and, at least on first hearing, more interesting. Berio, Maderna and Rolf Liebermann are just about the only serial composers who have been able to use this least spontaneous of compositional techniques to write music with a sense of humor. The Divertimento's piquant rhythms and light-hearted orchestration were a happy demonstration that a method of composition developed for solemn purposes in the wake of Wagner can be put to

cheerful purposes in the wake of Duke Ellington. Pianist Beroff, who is 24 but looks younger, appeared to be unruffled by the program changes. His tone was always round, and his control was always complete. Viewing the concerto as a virtuoso showpiece, he missed some of its riches, but his performance was satisfyingly whole. Nor did he try to dazzle only with speed and strength; he is aware that quiet velocity has a dazzle of its own. Berio is not a technically proficient conductor. Improvisational subtlety is beyond his customary gestures. But he was firmly in command and was particularly active and consequently effective in the Bartok.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 333-2600
"ROBIN HOOD" (G)
"WHITE WILDERNESS"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1033 Pacific Ave. 333-7371
"NOTORIOUS CLEOPATRA" (X)
"EXOTIC DREAMS OF CLEOPATRA" (X)

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"JEREMIAH JOHNSON" (PG)
"MAN IN WILDERNESS" (PG)

TRIANGLE CINEMA
Bellflower at Carson
"SALLY KELLERMAN IN 'M*A*S*H'" (PG)
"LAST AMERICAN HERO" (PG)
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MUSIC BY JIM CROCE
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PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
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SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS

Cinema I
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
"THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR" (PG)

Cinema II
NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
"How To Seduce A Woman" A GUIDE BY LUTHER LUCAS
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET" (G)
"WHERE DOES IT HURT" (R)

THE ONE AND ONLY "DEEP THROAT" (X)
STARRING SENSATIONAL LINDA LOVELACE
THE ROXY
127 W. OCEAN BLVD. 435-3022
LONG BEACH OPEN 10:45 A.M.
LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

TRIPLE ADULT SHOW!
SHOWING NOW!
A MAN A DAY KEEPS THE BLUES AWAY!
Lonely Wives
RATED (X)
IN VIVID COLOR
FROM THE TALENTED WHO BROUGHT YOU "TOP GUN", "SWINGING AMY", "SCHOOL DAZE", "CRAZY GOLF", "TWO MEN AND A CRUISING WOMAN", "THE LAST VIRGIN", "RUN VIRGIN RUN", "THE SEVEN UPS", "THE WAY WE WERE", "THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT", "THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR", "HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN", "HARRY IN YOUR POCKET", "WHERE DOES IT HURT", "THE ONE AND ONLY 'DEEP THROAT'", "LASH OF LUST", "THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE", "WONDER OF IT ALL", "LE SEX SHOP", "CINDERELLA LIBERTY", "THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN", "WALTER MATTHEW", "THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE", "THE WAY WE WERE", "THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT", "THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR", "HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN", "HARRY IN YOUR POCKET", "WHERE DOES IT HURT", "THE ONE AND ONLY 'DEEP THROAT'", "LASH OF LUST", "THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE", "WONDER OF IT ALL", "LE SEX SHOP", "CINDERELLA LIBERTY", "THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN", "WALTER MATTHEW", "THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE", "THE WAY WE WERE", "THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT", "THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR", "HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN", 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COYLE", "WONDER OF IT ALL", "LE SEX SHOP", "

TOP VIEWING TODAY

MOVIE: "Killdozer," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Clint Walker, Carl Betz, James Wainwright and Neville Brand star in new TV film about a huge bulldozer that starts stalking its hard-hat crew.

MOVIE: "Silent Running," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Bruce Dern and Cliff Potts star in 1972 science-fiction film about men, machines and nature in outer space.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Steve Lawrence and Tim Conway join in the music-and-comedy fun.

OWEN MARSHALL, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Rick Nelson and Darren McGavin are guest stars in episode dealing with an obscenity case.

ARTHRITIS TELETHON, midnight, Ch. 5. Jane Wyman hosts 18-hour fund-raising show that will feature many celebrities.

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1240 KMPX — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFOK — 1280 KGRN — 900 KXZ — 1070 KTYM — 1440
KXIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 130 KOGO — 600 KWIJ — 1420
KROQ — 1500 KGBS — 1070 KKAJ — 1270 KPOL — 1540 KXKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KXEV — 670 KREL — 1370 KXOW — 1400
KEYT — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KILAC — 570 KILS — 1150 KPXS — 1090
KFAC — 1330 XTRA — 490

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

6:30

9 Consumer Profile

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

4 Lidsville

9 Bugs Bunny

9 Movie: "The Desert Hawk," Richard

Greene, Yvonne De

Carlo (Adventure '50)

11 Brother Buzz

7:30

2 Media in America

4 The Addams Family

5 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir

7 Yogi's Gang

11 Grade School News

13 Championship Bowling

8:00 A.M.

2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch

4 Emergency Plus 4

5 *John Wayne Theater

7 Super Friends

11 *Movie: "The Harlem

Globetrotters"

28 Sesame Street (R)

8:30

2 Sabrina, Teenage

Witch

4 Inch High Private Eye

9 Movie: "East of

Sumatra"

13 *Movie: "World of the

Vampire"

9:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo Movies

4 Signum and the Sea

Monsters

5 *Movie: "The Baron of

Arizona," Vincent

Price, Ellen Drew

7 Lassie's Rescue

Rangers

28 Mister Rogers (R)

9:30

4 Pink Panther

7 Goober and the Ghost

11 *Movie: "The Strange

One," Ben Gazzara,

Julie Wilson (Drama)

28 Sesame Street (R)

10:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian

4 Star Trek

7 The Brady Kids

9 *Movie: "The Big

Risk" (Drama '63)

13 Gospel Jubilee

34 Lucha en Patines

10:30

2 Jeannie

4 Butch Cassidy

7 Mission: Magic!

28 Mister Rogers (R)

11:00 A.M.

2 Speedy Buggy

4 The Jetsons

5 *Movie: "Cleopatra,"

Claudette Colbert,

Henry Wilcoxon

7 Superstar Movie

13 News, Sports, Weather

28 Sesame Street (R)

11:30

2 Josie and the Pussy

Cats

4 Go

9 *Movie: "The Ride

Back," Anthony Quinn,

William Conrad

11 Ad Lib

13 *Movie: "Francis Goes

to the Races"

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusky's Treehouse

4 On Campus

7 Greatest Sports

Legends

11 Movie: "Cockleshell

Heroes," Jose Ferrer,

Trevor Howard

13 *Movie: "Francis Goes

to the Races"

22 Roller Games

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 Social Security

2:15

30 Musicale

2:30

2 Steps to Learning

4 AG-USA

7 Celebrity Bowling

9 Movie: "Apache

Rifles," Audie Murphy,

Michael Dante

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

2 Learning Can Be Fun

4 Focus, L.A. Zoo

5 Pacific Right

Basketball, Washington

State at Univ. of

Washington

7 Pro Golf, Hawaiian

Open. Live coverage of

third round from

Honolulu. Chris

Schenkel, Byron Nelson

report.

28 Cassascendias

34 *El Ciego

50 Love Tennis

3:30

2 Camera Three

4 Impacto

7 The Virginian

28 Electric Company (R)

30 Treehouse Club

50 Love Tennis

4:00 P.M.

2 Bienvenidos

4 What's Going On.

Methodist Episcopal

report on African

Conference.

7 Pro Bowlers Tour, 'The

\$60,000 Cleveland Open

from North Olmstead,

Ohio.

11 Soul Train

22 *Platea Continuada

28 *Mr. Wizard (R)

30 Human Dimension

40 *Panorama Latino

50 Louder, I Can't Hear

You (R)

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 Just Natural

4 Inquiry, California's

Electricity Problem

9 Outdoors, Julius Boros

28 Psychology Today

(Debut). Host: Dr.

George S. Reynolds

30 Faith Today

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 Dusky's Trail

4 The Mouse Factory

5 Pinbusters, Don

Drysdale

9 This Week in the NBA

11 Movie: "Beserk," Joan

Crawford, Ty Hardin

28 Interface (Debut).

30 Quest for Life

34 Fanfarria Falcon

40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll

50 Evening at the Pops.

52 Kimba

5:30

2 Johnny Mann's Stand

Up and Cheer. Guest:

Florence Henderson

4 News, Harris/Maskery

7 ABC Wide World of

Sports. Events include

the World Weightlifting

Championships from

Havana, Bob Beattie

reporting; the World

Two-Man Bobsled

Championship from St.

Moritz, Switzerland,

Keith Jackson

reporting.

9 Untamed World

28 Accion Chicano

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

32 Kippy Cosas

52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Hec Haw

9 Real Don Steele Show

13 Night Gallery

22 *Platea Continuada

28 Behind the Lines:

Ethics of Broadcast

and Print Journalism

30 Hour of Revelation

34 *News, Nono Arsu

50 Arts and Crafts of

China (R)

TeleVues

Controversy about controversy

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Controversy is something that, for years, television series tried to avoid. But in the last few years, led by such series as "All in the Family" and "Maude," some shows have dealt with subjects that tend to stir up a number of viewers.

A recent (Jan. 5) episode of "All in the Family" brought forth the most voluminous outpouring of protest mail in the four-year history of the series, the showbiz publication Daily Variety reports.

The episode, titled "Mike and Gloria Mix It Up," devoted the full half hour to the efforts of Gloria (Sally Struthers) to get her husband (Rob Reiner) to go to bed with her.

Executive producer Norman Lear and director John Rich are not worried about the outburst of outrage, and have no plans to quit dealing with intimate and other controversial subjects.

"I think it's wonderful on the fourth year of the show to get that kind of response on anything — it was just sensational," Rich was quoted in Daily Variety.

ANOTHER Saturday night series — "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," on ABC — is deliberately headed in the direction of controversy. The series was a borderline renewal case and was shifted from Wednesdays at midseason.

Producer Jon Epstein

conceded to Daily Variety that the reason for the new slant is a desire "to juice up the ratings."

Said Epstein: "We are going to deal in heavy-weight controversial material that heretofore has been generally avoided in TV. We are taking on issues and dealing with them."

TONIGHT'S episode deals with the Supreme Court ruling that each community can set its own standards on what constitutes obscenity. It airs from 10 to 11.

Marshall (series star Arthur Hill) defends a young couple, proprietors of a small-town bookshop, charged with selling pornographic material. Rick Nelson and Leslie Charleson guest star as the bookstore owners, and Darren McGavin plays the small-town mayor who demands they get rid of the "filth."

David Soul, who has been added to the regular cast, makes his initial appearance as Ted Warriek, Marshall's law firm associate.

JANE WYMAN, for the sixth year, will host the "Stop Arthritis Telethon" which begins this evening at midnight and continues until 6 p.m. Sunday on KTLA (Channel 5).

Sharing host duties on the 18-hour benefit special with Miss Wyman will be Norm Parker of KJOL-FM and the show's producer, Jack Rourke. Manny Harmon is musical director.

Numerous entertainment celebrities will take

part in the telethon, which raises funds for the Arthritis Foundation for research, treatment centers and medical training programs in arthritis.

"WHAT'S THE Supreme Court All About?" a young people's guide to the nation's judicial branch of government, airs from noon to 12:30 today on Channel 2 as a CBS special. . . At 11:30 a.m. today, "Ad Lib" on Channel 11 presents "Everything You've Always Wanted to Say About Sexist Remarks. . . But Couldn't Think Fast Enough," with psychologists Ernest Brunl, Judi Gibbs and Lee Christie.

Vice President Gerald Ford will be interviewed

on "Face the Nation" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday on Channel 2. . . And at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 7, Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski will be the guest on ABC News' "Issues and Answers."

Opera star Maria Callas will be profiled on "60 Minutes" at 6 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2. Also to be examined on the hour-long CBS show is the violence in the U.S. Virgin Islands in the past 18 months, with its economic effect on the islands.

Will Geer, the grandfather on "The Waltons," hosts "The Silver Ghetto," a Channel 4 special on the problems of senior citizens, at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Broadcasters ask FCC to block ATT rate shift.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) petitioned the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Thursday to intervene against private line rate changes proposed by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (ATT).

The NAB, which represents more than 3,800 AM-FM radio stations and 529 television stations, became the 13th organization or company to petition the FCC for the right to formally oppose the new rate structure.

An NAB official said

that if the petition is granted, the broadcast group would attempt to show the new rates would have a detrimental effect on the dissemination of news.

FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KDUO	97.5
KSPC	88.7	KDOR	97.5
KXLU	89.1	KJUI	97.7
KSLU	89.3	KFOK	100.3
KPEK	90.7	KJST	101.9
KUSC	91.5	KUTE	101.9
KEAC	92.3	KDDJ	102.7
KXKZ	92.7	KOST	103.5
KPOL	92.9	KXTZ	104.3
KTRT	94.3	KBCA	105.1
KMET	94.7	KNAC	105.5
KXKZ	95.3	KWST	105.9
KRKO	96.3	KYMS	106.3
KW17	96.7	KEZM	107.5
KGBS	97.1		

Nobody but NO BODY can

Its coach wants out, but—

ORU the best since Marquette, Olson warns

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

It is difficult to imagine anyone knocking the success of Ken Trickey's basketball program at Oral Roberts University.

In four-plus seasons at the Tulsa, Okla. institution, Trickey teams have compiled a 111-19 record and twice led the nation in scoring.

After averaging "only" 93 points a game while becoming familiar with Trickey's style in 1969-70, the Titans have scored at a 100.5 pace in their last

99 outings and have topped 100 in 53 of them.

Yet tonight, following a Long Beach Arena game with Long Beach State, Trickey hopes to meet with ORU president and founder, Oral Roberts, to discuss his resignation at the end of the season.

"There's a difference of opinion on the management and the administration of the basketball program," Trickey said Friday after a short workout in the Long Beach Arena.

"It's just down to mak-

ing an announcement about it," says Trickey. "That's why I'd like to see him...I'd like to make it soon, probably Tuesday."

How are people critical of him? "It has to do with whether I coach enough or not," smiles Trickey, whose current team is 16-2 and averaging 95.6 points per game.

"They think I should actively coach more, than we should run more patterns and plays. They want me to coach the heck out of the team."

There must be hundreds of coaches in the United States who would like to have Trickey's ability to "non-coach" a team to 16 wins in 18 games.

"It's become like big business, everyone feels the pressure around their necks."

"I want to walk out of here tomorrow night and have people say, 'isn't that a nice looking team.' I want them to feel that the kids were worth the price of admission."

"THIS IS easily the best team that's been in Long

Beach since Marquette," says 49er coach Lute Olson, whose team owns a 72-game home court win streak.

The Titans come into tonight's 8 o'clock encounter on a seven-game victory string and as the nation's 19th-ranked basketball team.

All five ORU starters are in double figures, led by guards Sam McCants (23.7) and Al Boswell (17.6).

"I haven't seen them all," says Trickey, "but I think we've got the best

team of guards in the country in those two."

Both juniors, McCants or Boswell have been the Titans' leading scorer in 17 of their 18 games.

McCants' high for the year is 34, and he has hit for 30 or more in three of his last four appearances.

Trickey's front line consists of 6-8 Greg McDougald (15.8), 6-7 Eddie Woods (13.8) and 6-6 Duane Fox (12.1). McCants is 6-3 and Boswell 6-5, making the Titans the tallest team, over-all, Long Beach has faced this season.

Trickey's first reserves are freshman Anthony Roberts and junior John Patterson, a potential starter who has been restricted by a knee injury.

Long Beach's starters will be Cliffon and Roscoe Pondexter, Leonard Gray and Rick Abernethy, plus either Glenn McDonald or Bob Gross. McDonald did not practice with the 49ers Friday, undergoing treatment on his injured shoulder instead.

Long Beach State's junior varsity will duel the USIU JV's in a 5:45 prelim.

Tanzanian Bayi tops Ryun mark

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Filbert Bayi of Tanzania cracked the world record for the 1,500-meter run today with a clocking of 3 minutes 32.2 seconds at the Commonwealth Games.

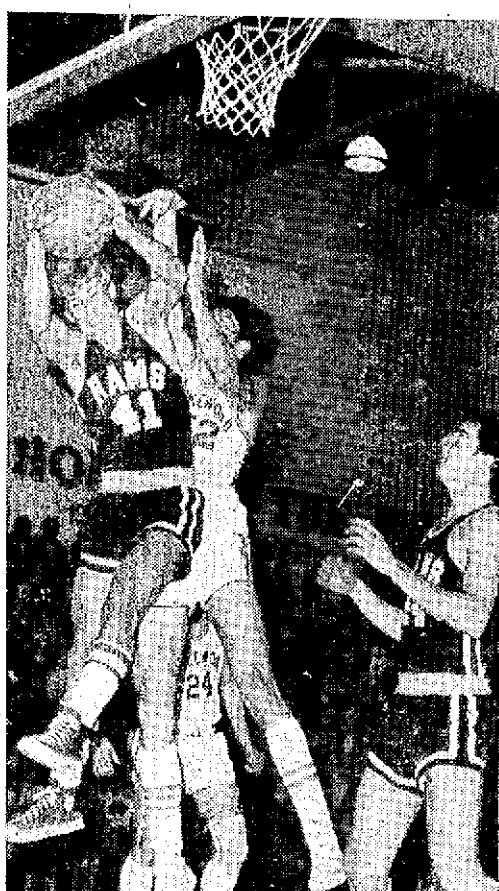
The performance was nine-tenths of a second faster than the mark set by Jim Ryun of the United States at Los Angeles in 1967. Runnerup John Walker of New Zealand also cracked Ryun's record with a time of 3:32.5.

Kenya's Ben Jipcho was third on 3:33.2.

Bayi, whose previous best time in the 1,500 meters had been 3:34.6, led from the start—at one time holding an edge of as much as 20 meters (about 65 feet)—and turned it on after passing the 800-meter mark in 1:52.

He held his big lead until going into the backstretch of the final lap. Then Walker and Jipcho began to close the gap.

At the final turn, Walker was only about three meters off the pace but Bayi, glancing over his shoulder several times, had enough left to hold off the challenge.



'Boat' show

Millikan's Bob Boatright is in right spot to take rebound away from Lakewood's Dennis Heaton in Moore League game Friday night. Jeff McHugh of Rams admires Boatright's form. Millikan thumped Lancers, 85-58.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Rebounding Millikan punishes Lakewood

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Any doubts Millikan High coach Bill Odell may have had about his team's ability to bounce back after a one-sided loss to Jordan were erased in a hurry Friday night.

The Rams, who absorbed a 85-57 setback Wednesday, rebounded to almost duplicate that total against visiting Lakewood.

Final score was Millikan 85-58 as Jeff McHugh and Dennis June combined to score 41 points.

McHugh had 21 points and Moore standings

Team	W	L	Pct	Overall
Compton	3	1	.750	13
Millikan	3	1	.750	15
Jordan	2	1	.667	17
Poly	2	2	.500	14
Lakewood	1	3	.250	10
Wilson	1	3	.250	15

Friday's Results
Millikan 85, Lakewood 58.
Compton 64, Wilson 52.
Game tonight
Jordan vs. Poly at LBCC, 7:30.

and used his 6-7, 195-pound frame to pull down a game-high 20 rebounds. June supplied the finesse outside, finishing with 20 as he missed only four of 13 attempts from the field.

The victory was Millikan's third in four Moore League outings and leaves the team tied for first place with Compton. Jordan, by beating Poly tonight, could also claim a share of the top spot.

Lakewood, down by 13 points (24-11) after the first quarter, made only one mild run at the Rams, pulling to within nine (30-21) at 3:51 of the second period on back-to-back buckets by Guy King and a tip by Dennis Heaton.

It came at a time when the Rams had switched from a man-to-man into a 2-3 zone.

Lakewood never got any

closer. Rich Davis sank a short jumper, McHugh faked out King and Bob Boatright contributed an easy basket off a steal to run off a 6-0 blitz that put the Rams in front by 15, 36-21.

Millikan controlled the tempo from the outset, sinking 12-of-20 shots from the field in the first eight minutes while playing the Lancers in an aggressive man-to-man defense.

One of the matchups had June at 6-3 paired off against the 6-7 King, Lakewood's tallest player.

"I felt Dennis could deny him the ball and really wasn't too worried about the height difference," said Odell. "We varied our defense back and forth depending on who was in the game."

Guard Jeff Peters gave the Rams three players indubitable figures by adding 13 points.

King was the only Lancer starter to score more than 10, finishing with 17. Reserve Alan Fruhwirth, playing only the last three quarters, had 11.

Millikan, taking 10 more shots and hitting 13 more field goals than the Lancers, finished at an even 50 per cent — 33-of-66 as 13 players saw action and 10 scored.

WOODS SETS SHOT MARK

SAN FRANCISCO—George Woods belted the indoor record for the shotput for the second time within a week Friday in San Francisco. Last week he raised the record of 69 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Friday he boosted the standard to 70-4 1/2. His teammate with the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, Al Feuerbach, was second at 60-0, and 19-

Player	FG	FT	Pts
Heaton	2-10	1-2	5
Reyes	3-7	0-0	6
King	4-21	5-7	17
Overton	1-3	1-2	3
McHugh	9-13	0-0	18
Boatright	4-9	1-2	9
Davis	2-9	4-6	11
Williams	1-4	0-0	2
Zimmer	0-1	0-1	0
Chick	0-2	0-0	0
Wilson	0-0	0-1	0
McLennan	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	20-55	10-29	38

Player	FG	FT	Pts
Dillon	2-4	0-0	4
June	9-13	2-2	20
McHugh	9-13	2-2	20
Boatright	3-5	2-2	8
Peters	6-9	1-2	13
Davis	2-9	4-6	11
Harper	2-4	0-0	4
Lewis	0-2	0-0	0
Brant	0-2	0-0	0
Estlinger	0-0	0-0	0
Frost	0-1	0-0	0
Lock	0-2	0-0	0
Thompson	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	33-56	10-29	63

Lakewood	11	16	38	53
Millikan	24	17	33	63

Total fouls: Lakewood 24, Millikan 21.
JV score: Lakewood 58, Millikan 55.

Scott fractures an arm as Lakers trip Phoenix

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

A serious injury to one of the NBA's most promising young players, Charlie Scott, took much of the luster out of the Lakers' 121-110 victory over the Phoenix Suns at the Forum Friday night.

Scott, the league's fourth leading scorer,

took a vicious spill midway in the first period and when he tried to cushion his fall he suffered a compound fracture of the left forearm.

The talented young guard was taken to Centinella Hospital in Inglewood for surgery where a metal plate was inserted to hold two bones in place.

The plate, according to Dr. Robert Kerlan, must remain in Scott's forearm for 18 months.

Phoenix general manager Jerry Colangelo, ashen-faced after the mishap, said that the player who holds the key to the Suns' future is expected to be able to play next fall, but how effective he will be remains a question.

Scott was driving for a lay-in and apparently was clipped in mid-air by Elmore Smith. At first it was feared he injured his back, but one look at his

left arm, which he used to brake the fall, indicated otherwise.

"His arm looked like it was bent U-shape," Laker Jerry West related afterward. "It was a horrible thing to see."

Ironically, it was the first serious injury in the six-year history of the Phoenix franchise. After a 2-12 start, the Suns have played 500 ball with Scott the field general and most prolific scorer.

West, no stranger to injury, played his finest game since returning from a pulled abdominal muscle. He netted 19 points and handed off 8 assists. His final field goal in the fourth period gave him 9,000 for his illustrious 14-year career.

"I got a little winded, but the feel is coming back," said West, who

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)

Now USC has streak in jeopardy

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

The familiarity of the situation ends with the surroundings when UCLA entertains crosstown rival USC tonight at 8 in Pauley Pavilion.

UCLA finds itself one-half game behind Oregon (5-0) in the Pacific-8 Conference standings, despite a 4-0 record. The Bruins, who have won twice since the streak-ending defeat at Notre Dame, can't even boast of the longest winning streak on the court tonight.

That belongs to Bob Boyd's forgotten Trojans, with five wins since their conference-opening loss at Washington State and a 14-2 over-all record.

But the only two records that matter tonight are on the Bruins' side of the ledger, and the Trojans want to end them badly.

UCLA has accumulated 47 consecutive Pac-8 victories and enjoyed 61 successive winning nights in Pauley Pavilion. Both marks began after an 87-86 loss to USC on March 6, 1970.

In 130 Pauley performances, the Bruins have lost only twice — the aforementioned loss to USC and a 46-41 surprise by the Trojans in 1969.

WITH THAT KIND of success, Boyd is hardly pessimistic about his chances in Westwood.

"We're 14-2 and we're a good team, a lot better than most people think," says Boyd.

"I don't believe the stigma of Pauley and the pro-Bruin crowd will have anything to do with the outcome. I'm more worried about the talent John Wooden is coaching."

What will be the Trojan battle plan? "We'll have to hit a high percentage of shots, somewhere above 50 per cent, and be somewhat selective in the shots we take," reveals Boyd.

"We have to take care of the basketball and this, in turn, will take away from the obvious problem of defending Bill Walton."

Getting down to personnel, Boyd started and stopped with the Bruins' two-time all-America center.

"We have to have some effect on curtailing their key scorers — particularly Walton. Against Notre Dame he kept turning right for his hook and jump shot all night. He was unstoppable."

"WE'LL SIMPLY have to cut off the pass to him," Boyd concludes.

That will be all the more difficult without Clint Chapman. The muscular forward has a bruised ligament in his left knee and is considered doubtful tonight. Chapman's absence leaves USC without its leading scorer (16.8), shooter (.638) and rebounder (6.5) in conference play. John Lambert and Mike Westra could help out there.

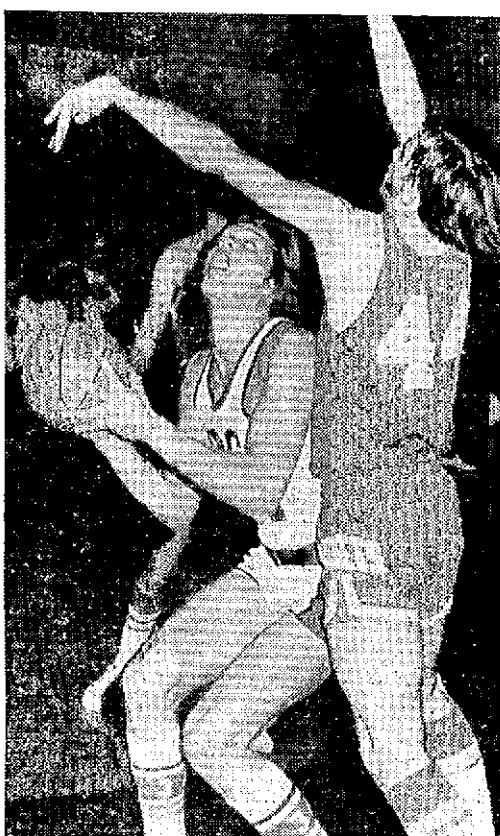
Lambert scored 24 points and grabbed 31 rebounds in Trojan wins over Seton Hall and Fordham last week while Westra has hit on 39 of his last 61 field goal attempts after an early season slump.

However, tall and lean Mike has never fared well in prior duels with Walton, and a hot-handed night from guards Gus Williams and Dan Anderson might take some of the pressure off the pale senior from Fresno.

Williams and Anderson, in fact, are probably the best pair of guards the Bruins have faced this season. Williams, the stylish junior from New York, leads the Trojans in scoring and assists for the year while Anderson, the steady senior, ranks second in both categories.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, February 2, 1974 Section C Page C-1



Under cover

Dan Frost of Long Beach City College, mouth agape, finds long arm of Fullerton's Steve Peterson hanging ominously overhead as he tries to maneuver for shot Friday night.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Fullerton gives LBCC tough 'tuneup,' 77-72

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College, which wanted a tune-up before resuming Metropolitan Conference play, got one of the super deluxe variety Friday before nailing down a 77-72 win over Fullerton on the LBCC court.

The decision, in doubt until the final four seconds, gave coach Bill Fraser's squad a 20-5 mark on the season.

More important, it provided a psychological boost for the opening of the second half of league play against Valley next Friday.

The non-league game was a spectators' delight with nine of the 13 scorers in double figures, and with the lead switching hands 26 times before Tom DeBerry put his team ahead for good, 63-62 with 3:58 left.

DeBerry scored off a steal seconds later, but the Hornets' Fritz Miller countered from the outside to set the stage for a remarkable string by LBCC's Dave Hillman, high for the night with 21 points.

Between 3:07 and 0:36, the big sophomore forward scored a field goal, a three-pointer, both shots on a one-and-one and a final field goal to bring his team's total to 74 points.

Hillman's hot hand was a must, however, as Fullerton used the same time span to score six, and 16

seconds after Hillman's last basket Jeff Hutton hit a field goal to pull his team up to 74-72 with 20 seconds to go.

With Long Beach guarding the ball, Bob Holgate fouled Cal Wulfsberg, who clinched the win with a pair from the free throw line with four seconds remaining, and then added a final meaningless point at the buzzer.

In addition to Hillman's performance, Fraser had

a nice word for the play of Dan Frost, who totaled 17 points, the same as DeBerry. He also liked the defensive performance of his two front-liners.

For Fullerton, forward John Welty's 17 points and Hutton's 16 paced the scoring effort which saw all starters in double figures.

Fullerton: Welty 21, Hutton 16, Cannon 10, Holgate 11, Tyson 6.
LBCC: Hillman 21, Wulfsberg 12, Frost 17, Hittman 21, Sirocock 6.

Stanford blasts Bears for first Pac-8 victory

Combined News Services

Victory-starved Stanford posted its first Pacific 8 Conference triumph Friday night, breezing past Bay Area rival California, 71-53.

Sophomore Ed Schweitzer paced the Cardinals with 20 points while center Rich Kelley

Pacific 8 standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Oregon	5	0	1.000
UCLA	4	0	1.000
USC	3	1	.750
Wash St.	2	2	.500
Oregon St.	2	3	.400
California	1	4	.200
Stanford	1	4	.200
Washington	0	4	.000

Friday's Results
Stanford 71, California 53.
Oregon 51, Oregon St. (non-conference).

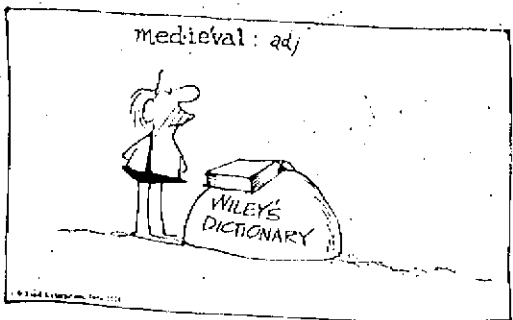
Games Tonight
UCLA at UCLA, Washington St. at Washington.

contributed 10. Cal's leading scorer this season, Rickie Hawthorne, was restricted to two points. Both Stanford and Cal are now 1-4 in the Pac-8.

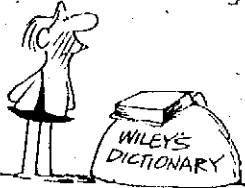
CALIFORNIA (53): Miller 5, 0-1, Lee 1, 1-4, Macdonald 1, 0-0, Terry 2, 0-0, Allen 2, 2-3, Miller 1, 0-0, Voth 0, 1-3, Griffiths 2, 0-0, 4, Voth 0, 1-3, Thompson 1, 0-0, Totals 22, 51-53.
STANFORD (71): Patterson 3, 2-4, Kelley 7, 4-10, Schweitzer 8, 4-9, 20, Mann 4, 4-10, Afterberry 4, 0-0, Mann 1, 0-0, Holgate 11, Technical: Don Weaver, California, A, 5:10, 3.

TELEVISION
Wrestling, KMEV (34), 11:30 a.m.
Trop Sports World, KNBC (4), noon.
College basketball, St. Mary's vs. Santa Clara, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.; Washington St. vs. Washington, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; UCLA vs. USC, tape, KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m.
Soccer, KMEV (34), 1 p.m.
Golf, Hawaiian Open, KABC (7), 3 p.m.
Pro bowling, Cleveland Open, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Wide World of Sports (weight lifting, bobsledding), KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.
NBA basketball, Lakers vs. Phoenix, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

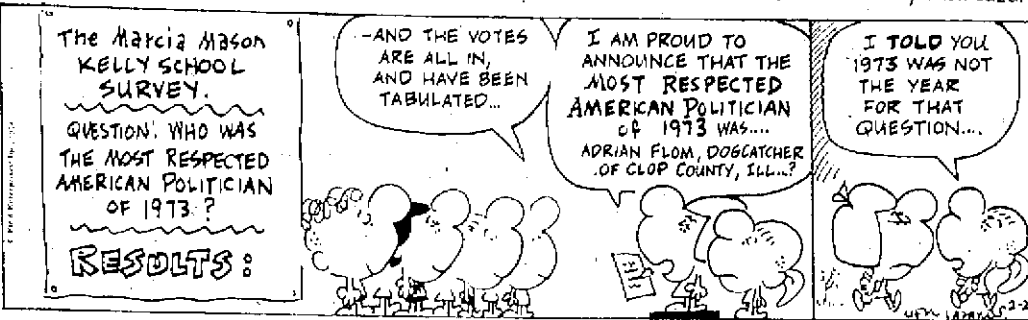
RADIO
Sports Digest, KRON, 6 p.m.
Poly vs. Jordan, KRON, 7:15 p.m.
Long Beach State vs. Oral Roberts, KGBS-FLM (91.1), 8 p.m.
USC vs. UCLA, KABC, KMEV, 8 p.m.
Lakers vs. Phoenix, KFI, 8 p.m.
Kings vs. California, KFI, follows Laker game.



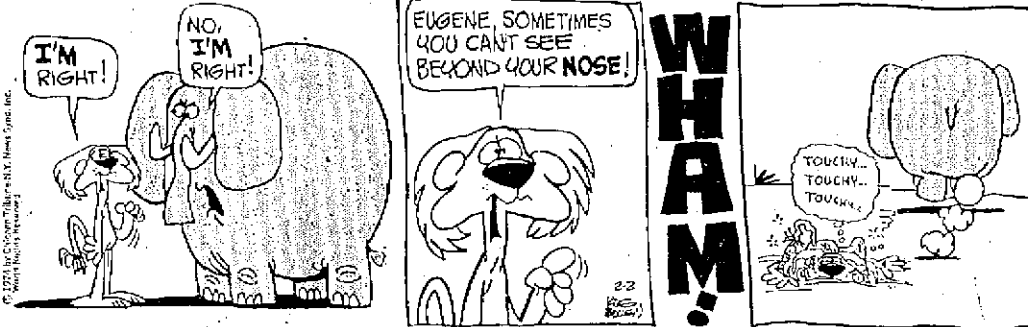
the fine line between thinking about doing it and doing it without thinking.



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

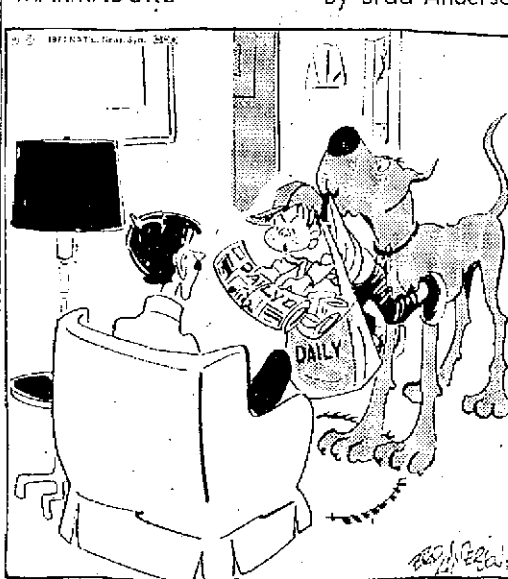


HE SAYS HE FEELS SO WELCOME! WHAT AM I DOING WRONG?



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"Mr. Winslow, PLEASE don't ask him to bring in your paper anymore."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Coincides with a succession of events which together add up to a complete break with most of your past, and entry into a wholly fresh field of action. Relationships continue or fail as others grow with you or don't — it's not altogether your responsibility, in any case. Today's natives are children of fate, equipped for almost any vocation, often masters of several, seldom stopping with one.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be up early to do what your community expects of you. News of distant events is surprising, distracting you from more important changes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): For once you're better out of sight and away from your regular rounds. The temptation is to say too much, too abruptly, on any discrepancy or disagreement.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Put together detailed plans for the coming week. Younger people tend to get involved in anything that's happening — to be taken along without extra fuss.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Without notice, it's suddenly time for you to speak up — just don't overdo it or add comments on previously unstirred issues.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Being conservative and discreet brings success today as nothing else does. When you scatter resources for extra amenities, do not expect much return.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Copious opinion exists on all points at issue but is not often openly expressed. Plans made earlier have yet quite a time to mature — patience!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Being serene is the goal in today's mixed going. Urgently, old issues reach the decision stage, but with little new understanding to go on.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Crisis is implied all around but seems beyond your personal circle for the most part. Stick close to home; busy yourself with household improvements.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): As is often the case, your opinion stirs controversy or precipitates some confrontation. Limit your range by what is properly your own business.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Force no issues now, and where you can, lay aside your work for a day of attention to the needs of others. Your persuasive talents are not very strong now.

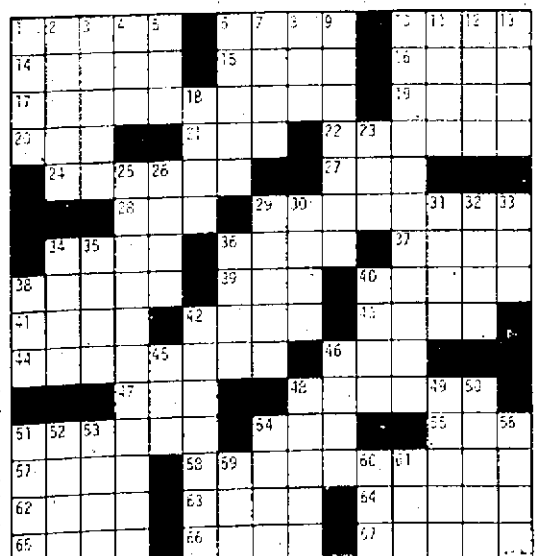
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be prepared for developments, advances beyond the Sunday customs of your community. People may do things they usually do not try, with odd results.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Abruptly an opening exists, and you have to settle quickly on a course of action or some way of getting out of the center of attention, as you choose.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Lariat
 - 6 Hindustani
 - 10 "E Pluribus —"
 - 14 Attire
 - 15 Puree
 - 16 "—", Nanette
 - 17 Today's shadow-seekers
 - 19 Small amount
 - 20 Son of Noe
 - 21 Soak flax
 - 22 Pact
 - 24 Pontard
 - 27 Breeze
 - 28 Unrefined
 - 29 Discotheque
 - 30 "dancer, 2 w.
 - 34 British lockup
 - 36 Secret language
 - 37 Rake
 - 38 French novelist
 - 39 Regret
 - 40 "The March King"
 - 41 Furnace
 - 42 Chokes
 - 43 Walrus' tooth
 - 44 French policeman
 - 45 "Sanford and —"
 - 47 Intel
 - 48 Chaplet; poetic
 - 51 Deaden
 - 54 — Balin
 - 55 Oolong
 - 57 Track
 - 58 Inconspicuous position
 - 62 — of Wright
- DOWN
- 1 Tatters
 - 2 Made types
 - 3 Bouquet
 - 4 Greek letter
 - 5 — Rand
 - 6 Theater attendant
 - 7 Source
 - 8 Appreciated; slang
 - 9 Steal the show
 - 10 Secret society
 - 11 — Bayes
 - 12 Squadron
 - 13 "— Dick"
 - 18 Sketched
 - 23 — de Janeiro
 - 25 Principles of procedure; 2 w.
 - 26 Guys' mates
 - 29 Overcharge
 - 30 Pindaric
 - 31 Promissory notes
 - 32 Zwieback
 - 33 Pasture; poetic
 - 34 Contributed
 - 35 Solemn assent
 - 36 Study at the last minute
 - 38 Gear tooth
 - 40 Greek portion
 - 42 Party gifts; 2 w.
 - 45 Strive
 - 46 Jagged tear
 - 48 Place for a slave bracelet
 - 49 Practice piece
 - 50 Carles
 - 51 French cheese
 - 52 — as pie
 - 53 River in Egypt
 - 54 Sacred image
 - 56 Fruity drinks
 - 59 Stun
 - 60 Kinsman; abor.
 - 61 Yokn —

Puzzle of Friday, February 1, Solved



LIL ABNER



TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



STEVE ROPER



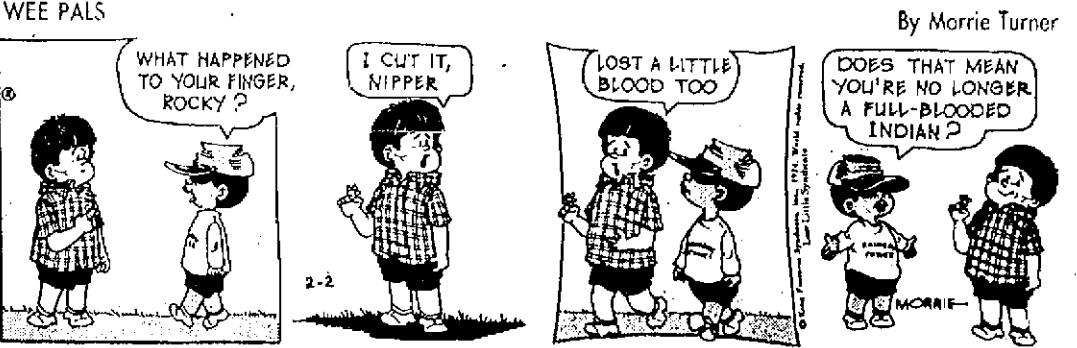
JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



WEE PALS



Obituaries - Funerals

DUNHAM, Sydney
Wheaton, Service Monday, 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

FOLSOM, Ernest G.
Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

GAULIN, Arthur L.
Graveside services Monday February 4th, 11 a.m. Good Shepherd Cemetery, Huntington Beach. Sunnyside Mortuary Long Beach directing.

GOSLEE, Margaret.
Survived by son, Vicki Seib; daughter, Wayne Jarman; brothers, J. Ed Jarman and David L. Jarman; sisters, Eleanor J. Easel and Doris J. MacLaren; brother, Clinton A. Jarman, Jr. Family suggests donations to the Arthritis Foundation. Memorial services Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

HANKINS, Betty
Jane. Age 48, resident of Las Vegas. Passed away January 30 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Survived by daughter Kathleen Hankins of Tustin; -brothers, Jack Kerivan of Lakewood, Robert E. Kerivan of Long Beach. Mass of Christian Burial, Saturday, (today), 10 a.m. at St. Anthony Claret Church, Anaheim. Interment Memory Gardens Memorial Park, Brea. Backs-Kaulbars Mortuary directing.

HARRINGTON, Myrtle. Dillard Family Funeral directors. 436-9024.

HERMANDEZ, Alma
White's Funeral Home Bellflower.

HUBBARD, Rose
Maude. Visitation Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Services Monday, 10 a.m. Chapel of the Chimes. Inglewood Mortuary Cemetery directors.

LAKIN, Faye. Dillard Family Funeral directors. 436-9024.

MCFEDTERS, Quinn
William. Service Monday, 2 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

MORGAN, Virginia
May. Survived by daughter, Helen Fielding; 1 grandson; 1 granddaughter. Private family services conducted by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

PARIS, Rufus Phillip
Of Bellflower. Survived by sons, Donald of Bellflower, Russell of Iowa side and Dean of Iowa side daughter, Barbara McMahon of Iowa; 1 grandchildren; 8 grandchildren. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Mcagher's Colonial Chapel Bellflower. Donations to the Building Fund at a Bellflower Presbyterian Church would be appreciated. 925-5536.

POLOUSKY, Julie H.
Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631

REYNOLDS, William
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

RYAN, Bertha. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

SCHMIDT, Vera F.
Seaside, Calif. Passed away February 1. Survived by her daughters Eulalia Duran, Mrs. Elizabeth Willis, Mrs. Donna Wyatt, Mrs. Charlotte Novak; sons Harold, James and Fredrick; 20 grandchildren and great grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Funeral mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Bernard's Church, Bellflower. Interment in Monterey, Calif.

SHARP, Frank B.
Service Monday 2:00 p.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

SMITH, Gladys L.
Beloved mother of Joann Cosand, James Smith, Wendell Smith; sister of Leona Vickers; 7 grandchildren. Services 3:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

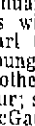
VALERIO, Gennaro
H. Dillard Family Funeral directors. 436-9024.

WRIGHT, Edna Cecilia. Age 81 of Long Beach. Passed away February 1. Survived by son, Jim Wright; daughter, Sue Kleckner; grandchildren; 5 grandchildren. Chapel service and interment Monday, 12 noon. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

WRIGHT, Mae B. Beloved mother of Beverly Hooley, Dale and Ernest Zumstein; sister of Edith Strickland, Edna McElfresh and William Dunlap; also 7 grandchildren and 1 great grandson. Service 10:30 a.m., Monday, Church Of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

YOUNG, Frank E. Of Bellflower. Passed away January 20. Survived by his wife, Ressie; sons, Earl C. and J. Burton Young; 3 grandchildren; brothers, Ray and Arthur; sisters, Mrs. Golda McGahey, Mrs. Marble Hembry. Funeral services were held Friday, 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Interment in Cato, City, Iowa.

Funeral Directors 10



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HELP WANTED INDEX

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With Hospital Experience
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Senior Hospital experience, all
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Full time, 3 to 11
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Excellent Hospital. 16910 Wood-
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C.P.R. Certified. Group East
Long Beach needs experienced
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Part Time. 2 or 3 days per week.
11 to 11:30 shift. Alternating week-
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COLONIAL MANOR
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LVNS

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Saturday & Sunday
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We have 1000 units, in-
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2 year old duplex, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2
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1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, mstr. bkr.
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1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, mstr. bkr.
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1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, mstr. bkr.
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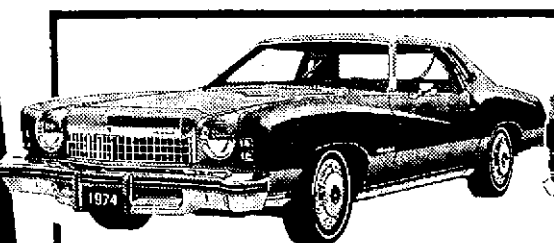
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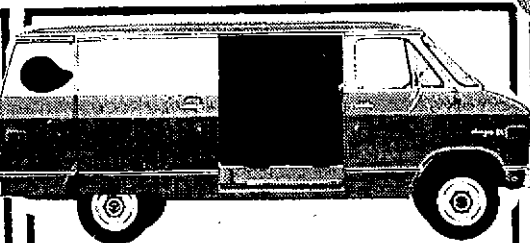
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CHOICE OF 2**

V8 engine, power steering & brakes, radial whitewall tires, etc. Stk. 3297. Ser. 1H57L4Z42763. Stk. 3299. Ser. 1H57L4Z427667. Beige w-maroon int.

\$3295

\$245⁷⁵ DOWN \$96⁵⁹ MO. PYMT.

for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$4882.07. Annual percentage rate 17.61%



**BRAND NEW CHEVROLET
1/2 TON VAN CONVERSIONS
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V8, tinted glass, AM radio, 11.0. shocks & battery, chrome bumpers, cut. exterior, WSW, full wall & ceiling paneling, shag carpeting, port holes, roof vent, stereo speakers, interior lights, hi-back swivel seats. Stk. 2976. Ser. CGYN50N7615 Stk. 3089. Ser. CGYN3U159653. 73 Models.

\$3799

\$263⁹⁵ DOWN \$111³⁷ MO. PYMT.

for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$5609.71. Annual percentage rate 17.61%



**BRAND NEW 1974 CHEVROLET
CHOICE OF 2**

V8, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, etc. Stk. 3198. Ser. 1K69L4C120967. Stk. 3199. Ser. 1K69L4C121022.

\$3199

\$236⁹⁵ DOWN \$93⁷⁸ MO. PYMT.

for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$4738.39. Annual percentage rate 17.61%

BRAND NEW 1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU

Fully factory equipped incl. V8 engine, Green w-black interior. Stk. 3210. Ser. 1C29L4Z417602.

\$201⁹⁵ DOWN \$79¹² MO. PYMT.

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HERE'S JUST ONE EXAMPLE OF OUR MANY TRUCK BUYS!

**BRAND NEW 1974 CHEV.
FLEETSIDE PICKUP**

V8, automatic, power steering, radio, gauges, etc. Stk. 3231. Ser. CCY1442117969

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LOOK
AT
OUR
MANY
GREAT
USED
BARGAINS

BE SURE TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL BOAT BUY!

1973 GLASTON CV-16 16' BOAT

Only 63 hours on engine, all instruments, 4-pass., tach & speedo., compass, 21 gal. gas tanks, 115 hp Johnson outboard. Beautiful condition! Gold & white.

TRAILER INCLUDED!

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<p>* Look! Look! *</p> <p>'71 Honda 450 bike</p> <p>Front disc brakes, tach., electric starter, etc. Lic. 3C 5200.</p> <p>\$698</p>	<p>'70 CHEV. IMPALA</p> <p>Cpe. Auto., R&H, air cond. Lic. 363AQA.</p> <p>\$998</p> <p>\$50 DOWN \$45³⁷ MO. PYMT.</p> <p><small>for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$1138.88. Annual percentage rate 14.67%</small></p>	<p>* SATURDAY SPECIAL *</p> <p>'70 Chev. Cust. Impala</p> <p>V8, automatic, air cond., pwr. steer., etc. 853AYG.</p> <p>\$998</p>
<p>'70 PONTIAC CATALINA</p> <p>4-Dr. Auto., R&H, air cond., pwr. str. & brakes. Lic. 903C7A.</p> <p>\$898</p> <p>\$50 DOWN \$45³⁷ MO. PYMT.</p> <p><small>for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$1138.88. Annual percentage rate 14.67%</small></p>	<p>'68 CAD. ELDORADO</p> <p>Cpe. Auto., R&H, pwr. str., brakes & seat, air cond. Lic. VZA657.</p> <p>\$998</p> <p>\$60 DOWN \$63⁴⁸ MO. PYMT.</p> <p><small>for 18 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$1202.64. Annual percentage rate 14.65%</small></p>	<p>'70 CHEV. MONTE CARLO</p> <p>Auto., R&H, air, pwr. str., vinyl top, Lic. 885AGC</p> <p>\$1498</p> <p>\$80 DOWN \$73⁹⁸ MO. PYMT.</p> <p><small>for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$1855.52. Annual percentage rate 14.67%</small></p>
<p>'69 PONTIAC TEMPEST</p> <p>Cpe. 3 speed. Low miles. Lic. ZDT989.</p> <p>\$598</p> <p>\$45 DOWN \$29⁶³ MO. PYMT.</p> <p><small>for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$1246.16. Annual percentage rate 14.65%</small></p>	<p>'69 IMPERIAL LE BARON</p> <p>Sedan. Auto., R&H, A.C., pwr. str. & brakes. Lic. XRW622.</p> <p>\$1098</p> <p>\$70 DOWN \$54²¹ MO. PYMT.</p> <p><small>for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$1371.04. Annual percentage rate 14.67%</small></p>	<p>'70 CHEV. IMPALA</p> <p>Sedan. Auto., R&H, A.C., pwr. str. & brks., vinyl top. Lic. 945BOG.</p> <p>\$1098</p> <p>\$65 DOWN \$54⁵⁵ MO. PYMT.</p> <p><small>for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$1374.20. Annual percentage rate 14.67%</small></p>
<p>'69 CHEV. CAMARO</p> <p>Cpe. Auto., R&H, air cond., pwr. str. Stk. 3294B.</p> <p>\$998</p> <p>\$50 DOWN \$49⁸⁴ MO. PYMT.</p> <p><small>for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$1246.16. Annual percentage rate 14.67%</small></p>	<p>'69 PONTIAC WAGON</p> <p>LeMans. Auto., R&H, pwr. str. & brakes. Lic. ZYL209.</p> <p>\$1098</p> <p>\$70 DOWN \$54⁰⁶ MO. PYMT.</p> <p><small>for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$1367.44. Annual percentage rate 14.67%</small></p>	<p>'71 FORD LTD</p> <p>Sedan. Auto., R&H, air cond., pwr. str. & brks. Ser. 1J68S10972V.</p> <p>\$1898</p> <p>\$80 DOWN \$78³⁸ MO. PYMT.</p> <p><small>for 30 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$2431.40. Annual percentage rate 14.62%</small></p>
	<p>'73 CHEV. NOVA</p> <p>Cpe. Auto., R&H, air cond., pwr. str. Lic. 500GVC.</p> <p>\$2398</p> <p>\$85 DOWN \$85⁷² MO. PYMT.</p> <p><small>for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$3170.92. Annual percentage rate 14.55%</small></p>	<p>'73 CHEV. MONTE CARLO</p> <p>Auto. R&H, A.C., pwr. wind, vinyl roof, steel bld. radials, rally wheels. Lic. 724HNN.</p> <p>\$3398</p> <p>\$224 DOWN \$99⁹³ MO. PYMT.</p> <p><small>for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. all finance charges, T&L \$5021.64. Annual percentage rate 17.61%</small></p>

Sale Prices Do Not Include Tax & License. All Prices Subject To Prior Sale and Approval of Your Good Credit. SALE ENDS 10 P.M., MON., FEB. 4th



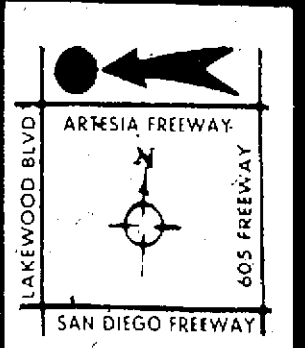
GEORGE CHEVROLET

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK
9 A.M. TO
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17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER
Artesia Fwy. (91) at Lakewood Blvd.
Just 1/2 Block N. of Lakewood Blvd. off ramp!
CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

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SALESMEN WANTED

Men hired will be trained to satisfy our customers completely to build long term relationships. "High pressure" men need not apply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CARPET

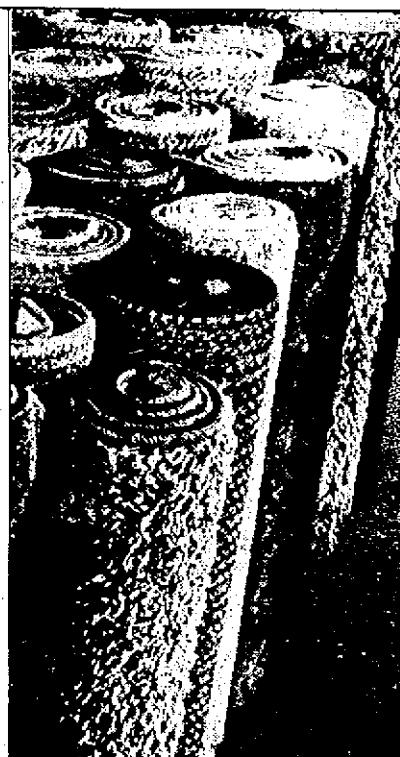
Choose from fine luxury shags, decorator plushes, multi-color shags in smart candy stripes. BANNER has them all at special year end clearance prices. Don't miss this chance to save!

NAME BRAND CARPET AT UP TO 50% OFF!

Choose from all the leading carpet mills during this great year-end sale. Get special savings due to BANNER'S huge purchasing power.

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Our trained personnel can find the right carpeting and drapes to fit your budget and decorating needs. Just call your nearest store to see carpet and drapery samples in your home.



See All the New "Man-Made" Fibers

Banner experts will carefully explain all the "miracle man-made" fibers... the difference between nylon, polyester, acrylics, olefins and others. Is wool or nylon better? Is Kodel a polyester? You may have a thousand fiber questions, and we'll answer them all.

Shop Banner Carpets Weekdays 'til 9 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 'til 5

CREDIT? YES! Terms tailored to fit your Budget, or use your Master Charge or BankAmericard.

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\$3.99
Sq. Yd.

Reg. 5.95! 100% nylon shag. Beautiful decorator colors. Long lasting and easy to care for. Limited to stock on hand.

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TORRANCE	11814 S. CRENSHAW BLVD.	327-6924
CRENSHAW-IMPERIAL	11433 S. CRENSHAW HWY.	476-0292
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LONG BEACH
1020 E. PACIFIC CST. HWY.
Between Atlantic and Orange
438-1113
Phone to See Samples in your Home

LAKEWOOD
16706 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Between Artesia and Alondra
925-5044
Phone to See Samples in your Home

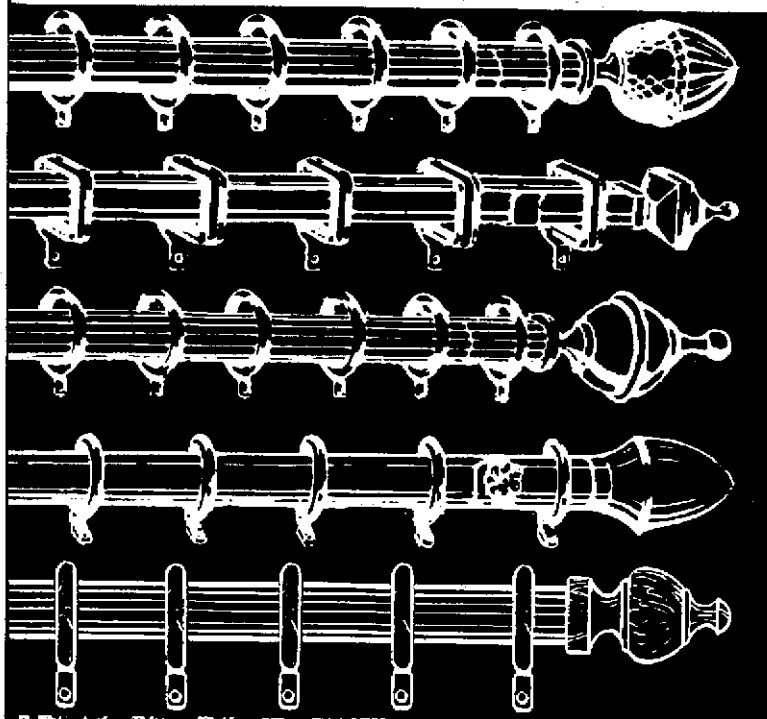
COMPTON
1919 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
Opposite Sears
639-7520
Phone to See Samples in your Home

WESTMINSTER
7230 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
East of Golden West
894-1333
Phone to See Samples in your Home

LOMITA
1826 PACIFIC COAST HWY.
West of Western
530-5151
775-8331
Phone to See Samples in your Home

CUSTOM DRAPES

WITH FREE DECORATIVE HARDWARE



DRAPERY CLEARANCE SPECIAL

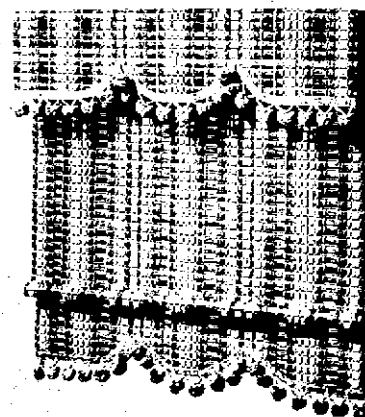
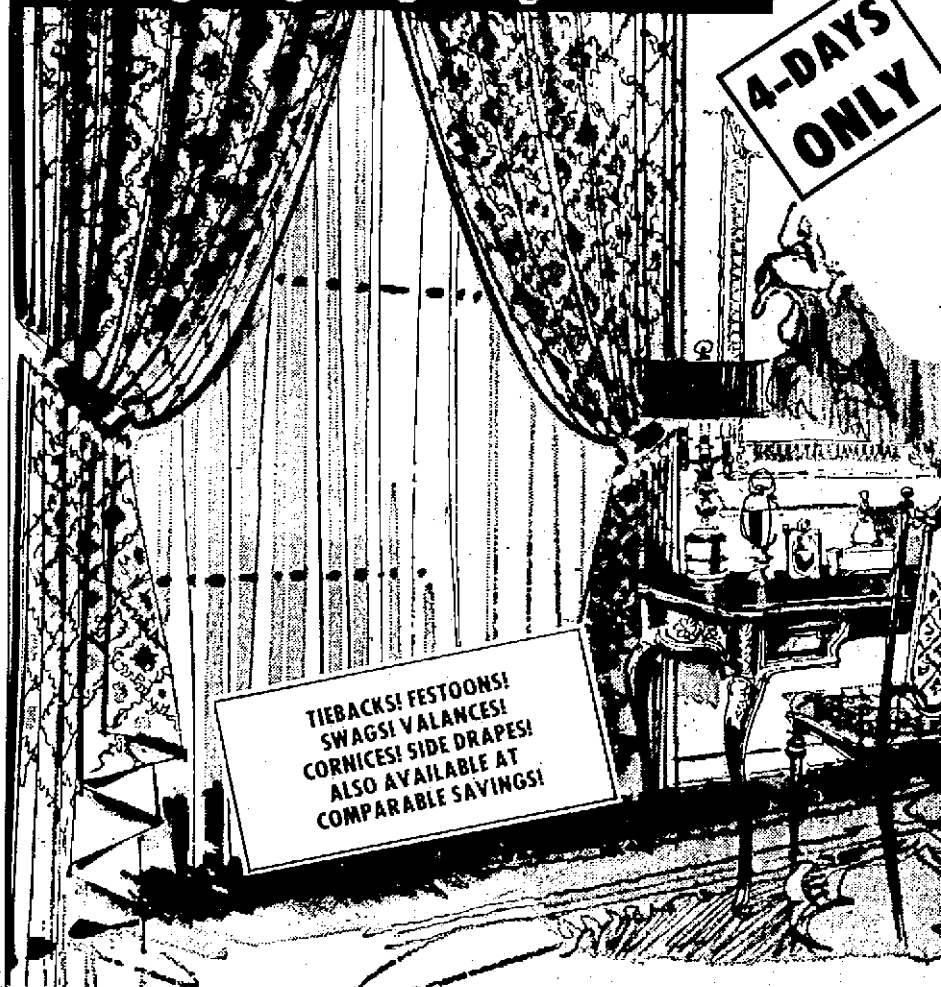
For a limited time only, when you buy drapes from BANNER, you get FREE decorator hardware. Our trained decorator drapery expert will help you with any drapery problem you may have. We have all the latest fabrics and guarantee satisfaction.

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LOVELY DECORATOR FABRIC
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DRAPES A 10' WIDE WINDOW
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See the latest in ideas for your win-
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and colors to choose from. Save up
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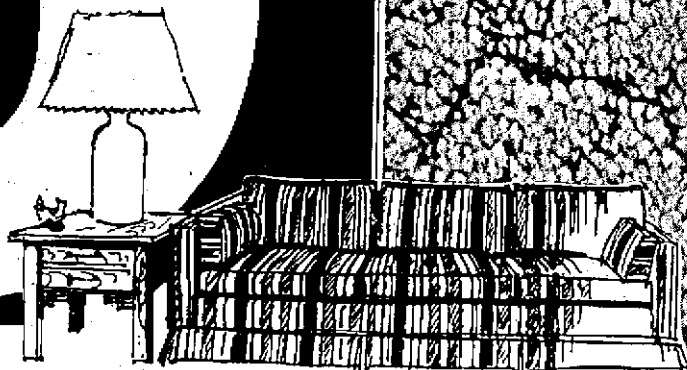
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drapery expert to your home with a
huge selection of fabric samples. He'll
help you with any problems you may
have . . . aid you in your selection.
No obligation, of course.

3 rooms carpeted

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IN BETTER QUALITY SHAG

**SAVE
UP TO
40%**



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SALE PRICE
INCLUDES:
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DINING ROOM
or BEDROOM,
HALL OR FOYER**

(Price based on 32 sq. yds. Larger or smaller areas pro-rated proportionately.)

PHONE TODAY to see these stunning carpet fashions in your own home. We'll send a decorator carpet consultant with a complete selection of samples. Free cost estimate . . . no obligation, of course.

**SHORT, DENSE, THICK
TONE-ON-TONE
NYLON SHAG**

Sale \$3⁹⁹ Sq. yd.

REG. \$5.99. Nylon shag in golds, beiges, greens and many more. Every desired feature including spot and stain resistance. Check this special low price.

3 ROOMS \$208
CARPETED

Fully installed over foam padding. Fast guaranteed installation.

**"NEVER-RAKE"
100% NYLON PILE
SHAG PLUSH**

Sale \$5⁹⁹ Sq. yd.

REG. \$8.99. The shag with the "controlled" texture. Looks sensational in any or every room. Good looking; long lasting . . . you never have to rake it.

3 ROOMS \$272
CARPETED

Fully installed over foam padding. Fast guaranteed installation.

**OPULENT
THICK 'N DENSE
NYLON SHAG PLUSH**

Sale \$7⁹⁹ Sq. yd.

REG. 10.99. Gorgeous 100% nylon shag plush that's at home with every decor. Resilient, crush-resistant for easy care. Resists spots n' stains.

3 ROOMS \$336
CARPETED

Fully installed over foam padding. Fast guaranteed installation.

CARPET

6 BIG ROOMS WALL-TO-WALL

COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY "WHITE CLOUD" FOAM PADDING

**CARPET
CLEARANCE
SALE** SAVE UP TO 50% OR MORE!

**4 DAYS
ONLY**

**6 Big Rooms
Completely
Installed!**

- 12' x 18' Living Room
- 9' x 10' Dining Room
- 9' x 10' Bedroom
- 9' x 11' Bedroom
- 9' x 10' Bedroom or Den
- 3' x 15' Hallway

The above six areas add up to 70 square yards. Your own home may be a bit larger or smaller, so your price will vary somewhat. If your home is smaller, or you do fewer rooms, **YOUR PRICE WILL BE LESS!** If your home is larger, or if you do more rooms, your price will be somewhat more.

Completely installed by our own trained carpet installers over heavy foam "White Cloud" padding! Guaranteed tackless installation and within 24 hours if you wish!

**4 DAYS
ONLY SPECIAL**

Yes, Banner gives you more for your dollar by cutting costs. Order your carpet now... and have it installed anytime within the next 60 days. This offer good for just 4 days only. That's right. If you ORDER your carpet within the next four days you get these money-saving prices. Then your carpet can be **INSTALLED** any time within the next 60 days. So hesitate no longer... act now and take advantage of the tremendous savings here! Banner really softens carpet prices like never before. No one, I repeat, no one in Southern Calif. has ever done anything like this before.

**Your Dollar Buys
More at Banner**

We begin by cutting where it starts... at the factory. We buy famous brand carpeting by the carload... at great discounts... we eliminate retail frills. You select from racks of carpet in full rolls in our store. Selections are fully backed by our huge warehouse stock. It's very simple really... we buy for less... operate for less... and sell for less—to give you more for your dollar.

EASY CREDIT on Banner's Revolving Charge... terms tailored to fit your budget, or use your Master Charge or BankAmericard.



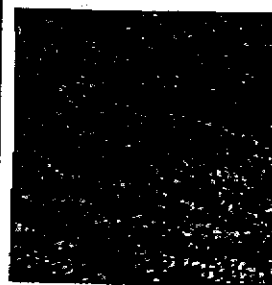
**6 BIG ROOMS COMPLETELY
INSTALLED OVER FOAM PAD!**



All Banner Stores Join in This Gigantic "Grand Opening Super Star" Value Gala! For just 4 days only... This sensational "6-Room Carpet Deal" in your choice of 5 specially selected textures...

Save to 50%

YOUR CHOICE: YEAR END CLEARANCE 6-ROOM SPECIALS!



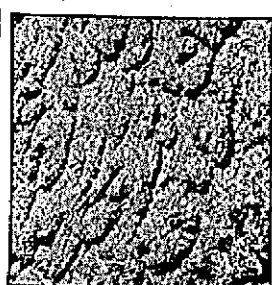
**SPECIAL 100% NYLON
HI-LO POPCORN**

Sale 2⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.

COMPARE AT 4.99

100% continuous filament nylon in a handsome textured loop pile. Designed for extra long wear and easy care. Clear bright colors in your choice of tweeds or solids.

6 ROOMS... \$385
Completely installed over foam padding. Guaranteed 24-hour tackless installation.



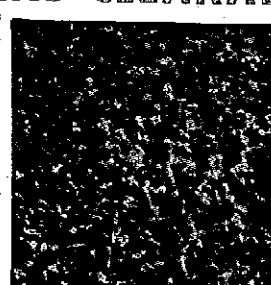
**STAINPROOF
HERCULON® SHAG**

Sale 4⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.

COMPARE AT 6.99

Truly luxurious carpeting at our special year-end clearance sale price. Unconditionally guaranteed spot and stain proof, not just stain resistant. Looks great longer. Fashion colors to fit every decor. Tweeds or solids.

6 ROOMS... \$525
Completely installed over foam padding. Guaranteed 24-hour tackless installation.



**SPACE-DYED
NYLON SHAG**

Sale 6⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.

COMPARE AT 9.99

Space dyed yarns in continuous filament nylon that creates the newest look in carpet—"Islands of color." Crisply styled, richly colored. Easy care, spot and stain resistant. Rich and luxurious.

6 ROOMS... \$665
Completely installed over foam padding. Guaranteed 24-hour tackless installation.



**CUT 'N LOOP
PATTERNED SHAG**

Sale 8⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.

COMPARE AT 11.99

Perfect for the traditional or modern home. Retains its beauty for years. Cut 'n loop is the newest look in carpets. Fabulous selection of radiant decorator colors and easy care at BANNER'S low price.

6 ROOMS... \$805
Completely installed over foam padding. Guaranteed 24-hour tackless installation.



**SUPER THICK 'N
HEAVY PLUSH**

Sale 10⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.

COMPARE AT \$14.99

A truly magnificent thick and dense plush. Extra luxurious in quality and feel. Glorious colors that will keep their beauty for years. Spot and stain resistant.

6 ROOMS... \$945
Completely installed over heavy foam pad. Guaranteed 24-hour tackless installation.

305,692 SATISFIED BANNER CUSTOMERS CAN'T BE WRONG

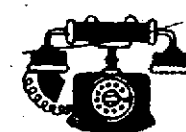
**BANNER
Carpets & Drapes**

LONG BEACH COMPTON LAKEWOOD FULLERTON WESTMINSTER TORRANCE CRENSHAW-IMPERIAL LOMITA EL MONTE GRANADA HILLS PASADENA	—1020 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. —1919 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. —16706 LAKEWOOD BLVD. —705 E. ORANGEVIEW BLVD. —2230 WESTMINSTER BLVD. —18814 S. CRENSHAW BLVD. —17433 S. CRENSHAW BLVD. —1820 PACIFIC COAST HWY. —512 E. COLORADO BLVD. —3450 N. PECK RD. —16809 DIVONSHIRE BLVD. —1155 E. COLORADO BLVD.	—438-1113 —639-7520 —925-5044 —894-1333 —327-8974 —676-0292 —530-5151 —245-6119 —443-3201 —875-3400 —776-6464
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**BANNER
Carpets & Drapes**

LONG BEACH 1520 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. Between Atlantic and Orange 438-1113 Phone to See Samples in your Home	LAKEWOOD 16706 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Between Arroyo and Alhambra 925-5044 Phone to See Samples in your Home	COMPTON 1919 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. Opposite Sears 639-7520 Phone to See Samples in your Home	WESTMINSTER 2230 WESTMINSTER BLVD. East of Colton West 894-1333 Phone to See Samples in your Home	LOMITA 1820 PACIFIC COAST HWY. West of Western 530-5151 775-8331 Phone to See Samples in your Home
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PHONE TODAY



YOUR NEAREST STORE

To see samples of carpets or drapes in your home. No obligation, of course.

Granada Hills • El Monte • Lomita • Crenshaw-Imperial • Glendale • Inglewood • Fullerton • Long Beach • Lakewood • Compton • Torrance • Westminister • Pasadena • East Los Angeles

THE BANNER CARPET STORY

LOW, LOW PRICES FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST RETAILERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



BANNER purchases brand name carpeting by the carload. Our special purchasing power makes it possible to pass the savings on to you, our customers.

Banner Has Served Their Customers With Expert Care For 15 Years!

Honest value plus real savings are the policy of BANNER'S. We have honestly believable prices and expert decorator services every day. Banner's purchases famous brand carpeting by the carload. Because of our tremendous purchasing power we can pass tremendous savings on to our customers.



Courteous, experienced salesmen can help you with any carpeting or drapery suggestion.

We buy for less, so we can sell for less. Select from racks and racks of gorgeous colors and fabrics on big, full rolls in every BANNER showroom store.

Courteous Service is Our Business

Our expert carpet and drapery decorators will gladly answer and explain any question you may have. Ask about all the man-made "miracle" fabrics. You will receive courteous and prompt attention to your every decorating problem.

We Buy Only From The Nation's Top Manufacturers

All famous brand names and quality. Full rolls, short rolls, remnants and roll ends. Find your size and you've found a bargain.

Courteous, Experienced Carpet Layers

BANNER insists that at least one journeyman carpet layer be present on every job. You'll never have inexperienced men installing your carpet.



Hundreds of samples in all colors and fabrics are available in every BANNER showroom.

(Carpet referred to in this circular is 100% face yarns unless otherwise specified)

48-Hour Guaranteed Installation

When you select from IN STOCK carpeting at BANNER, you have 48-hour guaranteed installation if you wish. Make your selection and leave the service to us. BANNER will call you for the most convenient time for delivery and installation. NO hidden charges, ever!

Now Is The Time Select And Buy Carpet!

The selections are tremendous . . . find shags, plushes, multi-color candy stripes, sculptured and carved textures . . . you name it . . . and we have it.

PHONE TODAY



TO SEE DRAPERY OR CARPET SAMPLES IN YOUR HOME. FREE COST ESTIMATE, NO OBLIGATION, OF COURSE.

CARPET CLEARANCE SALE

SALE PRICES GO WILD!

**Special Purchases! Markdowns!
ALL 1973 PATTERNS MUST GO!**

YOUR CHOICE

2⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

COMPARE AT \$4.99

**100% NYLON
HI-LO TWEEDS**

The perfect carpet for the home that gets lots of wear and still wants to keep within a minimum budget. Spot and stain resistant. Tweed tones hide soil.

YOUR CHOICE

4⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

COMPARE AT \$7.99

**100% HEAVY NYLON
TWEED SHAG**

"Care-free" shag at the lowest price in years. Tweed tones that hide soil and traffic in the latest decorator colors. Good looking carpeting at a special price.

YOUR CHOICE

6⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

COMPARE AT \$9.99

**SPACE DYED
NEVER-RAKE SHAG**

Nylon shag retains its beauty for years and is so easy to care for. Hides soil, stains and traffic. Has the look you usually associate with more expensive carpeting.

YOUR CHOICE

8⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

COMPARE AT \$12.99

**100% NYLON
SCULPTURED SHAG**

The new sculptured shag look is new, smart and looks great in every room. Colors are bright and will fit every room setting. Soft and gentle shag with long wearing features.

OR

**100% NYLON
SOLIDS**

This nylon is perfect for the budget minded who want a beautiful new room at a bargain price. Spot and stain resistant. Choose from the most popular colors.

CLEARANCE SPECIAL **\$2.99** Sq. Yd.

OR

**DACRON POLYESTER
SHAG PILE**

Dense and thick polyester pile. Tight resilient fabric in a full range of decorator colors. Comes in your choice of tweed tones or solids. Perfect for every room.

CLEARANCE SPECIAL **\$4.99** Sq. Yd.

OR

**CARVED TEXTURE
BAN-LON MADONNA**

Beautiful texture and colors at a low clearance price. Genuine Ban-Lon 100% nylon pile carpet that is easy to clean and care for. Beautiful in every room of your home.

CLEARANCE SPECIAL **\$6.99** Sq. Yd.

OR

**HEAVY, DENSE
SPLUSH NYLON**

This super, deluxe nylon shag hides wear and soil. Keeps its good looks and rich colors longer. Truly luxurious carpet at a budget price. Use it in every room of your home.

CLEARANCE SPECIAL **\$8.99** Sq. Yd.

**CARPET
CLEARANCE SALE
4 DAYS ONLY**

8 "Superstar" specials at 4 low, low prices! Famous brand carpeting from the nation's leading mills at lowest discount prices ever!

**Let Our Experts
Help in Your Selection**

Our specially trained decorator-carpet salesmen will gladly explain any question you may have about any carpet textures... explain qualities and guide you to a carpet selection that's best for you and your way of life! We've been in the carpet business for years and WE KNOW! We'll do all the worrying for you and then WE'LL GUARANTEE your complete satisfaction!

**Top Quality From the
Nation's Leading Mills**

All first quality carpeting from the biggest and best carpet mills in the country. You KNOW all these famous names... Bigelow, Aldon, Berven, Milliken, Coronet, Century, Royalweave, Lees, Mohawk, Alexander Smith, Hollytex, Guliston, Monsanto, DuPont... so many we just can't list them all!

LIBERAL CREDIT

Terms tailored to fit your budget on our Banner's Revolving Charge or, use your Master Charge or BankAmericard

**SAVE TO
50%**

**•SHOP WEEKDAYS
'TIL 9**

**•SHOP SATURDAYS &
SUNDAYS 'TIL 5**

4 DAYS ONLY

REMNANT CLEARANCE

\$39⁰⁰

- 12x16 Stunning Royal Blue Nylon Sculptured Pile. Compare at \$139. **\$39**
- 12x18 Exciting Red Hot Red Plush Nylon Shag. Compare at \$139. **\$39**
- 12x18 Perfect Pink Nylon Shag. Compare at \$139. **\$39**
- 12x18 Verde Green Sculptured Nylon Pile. Compare at \$139. **\$39**
- 12x17 Attractive Avocado Nylon Shag. Compare at \$139. **\$39**
- 12x18 Sparkling Blue/Green Plush Nylon Shag. Compare at \$139. **\$39**
- 9x18 Avocado Plush Nylon Pile. Compare at \$139. **\$39**
- 12x18 Sparkling Blue/Green Plush Nylon Shag. Compare at \$139. **\$39**
- 9x18 Avocado Plush Nylon Pile. Compare at \$139. **\$39**
- 12x18 Sparkling Blue/Green Plush Nylon Shag. Compare at \$139. **\$39**
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- 9x18 Avocado Plush Nylon Pile. Compare at \$139. **\$39**
- 12x18 Sparkling Blue/Green Plush Nylon Shag. Compare at \$139. **\$39**
- 9x18 Avocado Plush Nylon Pile. Compare at \$139. **\$39**

\$59⁰⁰

- 12x11 Dacron Polyester plush, fresco, blue. Compare at \$110. **\$59**
- 12x12 Beautiful Red Thick Nylon Pile. Compare at \$79. **\$59**
- 12x18 Colorful Candy Stripes Early Amer. Hard Finish. Compare at \$79. **\$59**
- 12x9'9" Nylon Shag, Orange Spice, Very Heavy. Compare at \$116. **\$59**
- 9x12 Avocado Plush Nylon Pile. Compare at \$99. **\$59**
- 12x12 Avocado Long Wearing, Beautiful Nylon Shag. Compare at \$79. **\$59**
- 9x15 Avocado Hi-La Pattern, Thickest Nylon Pile. Compare at \$79. **\$59**
- 12x12 Beautiful Red Thick Nylon Pile. Compare at \$79. **\$59**
- 12x10 Burnt Orange 100% Dupont Nylon Shag. Compare at \$79. **\$59**
- 12x9 Verde Green Sculptured Dupont Nylon Pile. Compare at \$69. **\$59**
- 9x15 Avocado Hi-La Pattern, Thickest Nylon Pile. Compare at \$79. **\$59**
- 12x15 Lovely Beautiful Cherry Red '501' Nylon. Compare at \$99. **\$59**
- 12x15 Gorgeous Gold Deep Luxurious Ultra Thick Nylon. Compare at \$119. **\$59**

\$79⁰⁰

- 12x15 Celery Green Long Wearing Nylon Shag. Compare at \$89. **\$79**
- 12x15 Lovely Beautiful Cherry Red '501' Nylon. Compare at \$99. **\$79**
- 12x15 Gorgeous Gold Deep Luxurious Ultra Thick Nylon. Compare at \$119. **\$79**
- 12x15 Shun Pearl Marcellon, Lovely Gold Damask Toward. Compare at \$119. **\$79**
- 12x9'1" Avon Plush, Platinum Pearl. Compare at \$129. **\$79**
- 12x9'3" Nylon Shag, Platinum Pearl. Compare at \$115. **\$79**
- 12x12 Broom Plush, Willow Green. Compare at \$176. **\$79**
- 12x18'2" Dacron Shag, Indian Blue. Compare at \$150. **\$79**
- 12x15 Deep Midnight Blue, Most Beautiful Nylon Pile. Compare at \$109. **\$79**
- 12x9 Attractive Avocado Green Plush Nylon. Compare at \$99. **\$79**
- 12x13'3" Kodel Short Shag, White Satin. Compare at \$121. **\$79**
- 12x15 Gorgeous Lime Green Nylon Shag. Compare at \$139. **\$79**
- 12x13 Heavy Sculptured Avocado Nylon. Compare at \$129. **\$79**

\$99⁰⁰

- 12x15 Roman Coin Gold, Attractive Exquisite Shag. Compare at \$139. **\$99**
- 12x13 Spun Gold Deep Luxurious Nylon Plush Pile. Compare at \$139. **\$99**
- 12x15 Sparkling Blue/Green Nylon. Compare at \$129. **\$99**
- 12x13'6" Nylon Plush, Oasis Green. Compare at \$138. **\$99**
- 12x10'4" Nylon Plush, Dresden Blue. Compare at \$180. **\$99**
- 12x10'9" Nylon Shag, Canyon Sunset. Compare at \$115. **\$99**
- 12x10'9" Nylon Shag, Golden Sceptre. Compare at \$121. **\$99**
- 12x10'10" Nylon Short Shag, White Satin. Compare at \$157. **\$99**
- 15x10 Kodel Shag, Seascope. Compare at \$205. **\$99**
- 12x13 Heavy Sculptured Avocado Nylon. Compare at \$129. **\$99**
- 12x15 Stunning Aztec Gold Thick, Thick Nylon Pile. Compare at \$149. **\$99**
- 12x12 Rich Very Extravagant Solid Black Nylon Shag. Compare at \$179. **\$99**
- 12x16 Bronze Olive Most Beautiful Nylon. Compare at \$159. **\$99**

100's MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

LONG BEACH
COMPTON
LAKEWOOD
FULLERTON
WESTMINSTER
TARRANCE
CRENSHAW-IMPERIAL
LONITA
GLENDAL
EL MONTE
GRANADA HILLS
PASADENA

—1020 E. PACIFIC CST. HWY.
—1919 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
—16706 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
—105 E. ORANGECROFT
—7230 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
—18814 S. CRENSHAW BLVD.
—11433 S. CRENSHAW BLVD.
—1020 PACIFIC COAST HWY.
—513 E. COLEADO BLVD.
—3450 N. PECK RD.
—16909 DEVONSHIRE BLVD.
—1155 E. COLORADO BLVD.

—438-1113
—639-7520
—925-5044
—819-5500
—894-1333
—327-6924
—876-9292
—510-5151 —775-8551
—245-6119
—443-3201
—875-3400 —368-5757
—776-6464



LONG BEACH
1020
E. PACIFIC CST. HWY.
Between Atlantic
and Orange
438-1113
Phone to See Samples
in your Home

LAKEWOOD
16706
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Between Arleta
and Alhambra
925-5044
Phone to See Samples
in your Home

COMPTON
1919
N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
Opposite Sears
639-7520
Phone to See Samples
in your Home

WESTMINSTER
7230
WESTMINSTER BLVD.
East of Golden West
894-1333
Phone to See Samples
in your Home

LONITA
1020
PACIFIC COAST HWY.
West of Western
530-5151
775-8331
Phone to See Samples
in your Home

• Granada Hills • El Monte • Lonita • Crenshaw-Imperial • Glendale • Inglewood • Fullerton • Long Beach • Lakewood • Compton • Tarrance • Westminster • Pasadena • East Los Angeles